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Morning Oregonian.

VOL XIII. PORTLAND, OREGON TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1873. NO 31

The Daily Oregonian.

PUBLISHED BY

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THE DAILY MORNING OREGONIAN is published every morning except Sunday, and delivered by carriers to subscribers Terms Daily and Bi-weekly Single copies 10 cents By Mail Daily, to any part of the States: $10 per annum in advance; $5 for six months; $3 for three months. ADVERTISING liberal rates

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CREDIT MOBILIER

THE DISCUSSION OF THE CREDIT MOBILIER SCHEME IN THE HOUSE—THE LAST AND CRUELEST BRONCO—A REMARKABLE ADDRESS

From our latest Eastern exchanges we condense the following, graphic account of the exciting scenes of February 25th, in the House of Representatives

The final act of the Credit Mobilier drama opens brilliantly Not since Jackson impeachment days and scarcely during those exciting times has the Capitol been so densely thronged as to day to witness the last scenes in the trial of two Representatives The gray haired doorkeepers, who have been on duty for 15 or 20 years, say they never saw anything like it not even in the exciting times in the XXXIVth and XLth Congresses, when the XIVth and XVth Amendments were passed and Andrew Johnson's impeachment was voted The people began to flock to the Capitol as early as 9 o'clock, and when the gallery doors were opened at 10½ it was not three minutes before every seat was filled, and the doorways were packed so tightly that thousands who were in could not get out Never so much excitement to retreat Wives and families of members subjected to the extraordinary increase usual on all important occasions, were among the excluded and so imperative was the call for more room that Mr Cox's appeal that they be admitted to the floor of the House was readily granted Even this was not enough and before the reading of the journal was finished one third to one half of the members and all on the two or three outer rows, had given up their seats and desks to ladies Among the audience were many Senators, Cabinet ministers and a number of prominent lawyers and journalists attracted by the occasion and the great debate which was expected

After the chaplain had made his prayer, which was a trifle longer and more solemn than usual and the clerk had read the journal, Mr. Cox moved that ladies be admitted to the floor No one was so ungallant as to object The Speaker gave the order, the ladies poured in from every door At first they were content with the sofas and the spacious standing room back of the seats, but soon they began to invade the aisles and take possession of chairs relinquished to them by polite members whose gallantry got the better of their judgment

Some took possession of the steps leading to the Speaker's chair Others had the doorkeeper bring seats and establish themselves in front of the members One young lady used a pile of documents in an adjoining seat, and at least half a dozen sat upon desks

A stubborn Congressman, who resolved not to give way before this invasion, found his view cut off by an enterprising lady who climbed upon his desk, while his peace of mind was disturbed by another who took possession of the arm of his chair for a seat One gentleman, who is quite lame, gave up his seat to a young Miss, who showed her appreciation of the favor by loaning her pretty head back and going to sleep

Butler was the first to address the Speaker,

"HERE IS OUR MAN FOR A SENSATION,"

thought every one when he rose, but Butler wickedly made a motion that the House ignore the special order and take up the Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill The only object he could have had in this was to bother Garfield, as the latter is very sensitive as to any interference in his management of the appropriation bills Butler's proposition was, of course, jeered at Meanwhile, it was evident that Judge Poland was charged with a speech, and only awaited the signal from the Speaker to open fire upon the enemies of his report The venerable ex Senator from Vermont stood up in the aisle, just back of Butler's desk, as solemn and straight as an officer of the Old Guard on duty. Before he could get a chance to speak Butler sent up his resolution proposing that the cases of the implicated members be tried before the District Court, and that the House be relieved of its duty in this respect Poland objected, and after this interruption was allowed to proceed He seemed to feel the importance of the occasion His speech was deliberate and graceful His voice was at first low, but gradually increased in volume, though not losing its steady uniformity of cadence He moved to and fro, and would occasionally walk down to Butler's desk and lean over the Essex statesman as he defended himself from attacks made by

THE ERRANT TERRIBLE OF THE HOUSE

in his report of yesterday During the whole speech Oakes Ames sat in a front seat near General Butler, as if he desired to be under the wing of his powerful ally during the coming storm Ames was very nervous, he flushed at times, looked over occasionally at his friends in a deprecating way and then would subside behind the shelter of his huge head, which was ample covering for his countenance A few seats removed from him sat Banks at his desk, quiet and calm as though he did not intend to take any part in the coming debate

All of the Congressional victims were present Brooks, who at the opening of the proceedings had lain on a sofa in the background, where his wife fanned his fevered countenance, came pushing through the crowd to his desk when Poland commenced, giving the most painful attention to his speech Garfield was in his seat and looked sad, as though at times tears were ready to start from his eyes Dawes played the disinterested spectator Kelley sat away back, solitary and gloomy, his hair hung over his brow in a tragic fashion, and he seemed distressed with a sense of loneliness His booming voice was silent and his desk bore no evidence of the usual preparations for a speech Scofield gave careful attention, but did not in any way appear anxious to be heard In looking through the House the

SYMPTOMS OF COMING SPEECHES

were to be seen here and there Butler's desk was loaded down with books and papers, which he consulted occasionally, Eldridge, of Wisconsin, Kerr, of Indiana Morgan and Bingham, of Ohio, Fernando Wood, of New York, Dan Voorhees, of Indiana—all showed preparation for a participation in the debate Poland devoted his hour to the case of Brooks and Ames In his solemn, denunciatory way he reviewed the crimes of these two men, his manner was tint of a great criminal lawyer before a jury of his countrymen, asking for the conviction of some criminal whose freedom would be dangerous to the well being of society Judge Poland, after speaking a full hour and a half took his seat, in the midst of a laugh raised at his expense by Butler's remark that although the judge had promised to divide the time equally between friends and opponents of the resolutions, if he went on much longer it would be dividing eternity Mr. Poland, however, was soon even with Butler, for standing beside Butler's desk he turned towards him and in the most pointed terms referred to him as the contriver of the machinery by which this great villany became operative—the allusion being to the fact that Butler, as counsel for the Credit Mobilier, helped frame the assignment of the Ames contract

MR AMES' STATEMENT

Mr Ames who came into the House early had all the while been sitting in the front row at desks a little to the left of the Speaker's chair and in full view of the great audience When Judge Poland had concluded, he sent up to the desk his own statement in defence, and an explanation to be read to the House by Clerk McPherson The closest attention was paid to the document, and as the reading progressed, it was generally admitted that Mr Ames had made a very strong well defined and clearly reasoned defence of his actions from the earliest feeble beginnings of the Union Pacific Railroad down to the present time that he showed better memory than his testimony before the Poland committee indicated, and that he was arraying both law and facts on his side in the most effective manner Personalities which clustered and impaired Mr Ames' statement before the committee were entirely omitted and the argument was found at once able, vigorous and convincing Mr McPherson read it finely, with clear distinct articulation, occasional involuntary gestures and unwonted earnestness of manner

Every point in his favor was made the most of, every weak place in the argument against him was magnified, and plausible theories were supplied to account for his letters to McComb and to explain away the plain confession of bribery they contain. Ames' pride in completing the Pacific road, his great efforts and risks, his long life of honorable usefulness, of struggles, and of well-earned success had old age and the early termination of his service in Congress, were all set forth in effective language

During the reading of the speech Ames' face was covered, and occasionally his handkerchief would steal up as if to wipe away a tear Oakes Ames is crying' was murmured in the galleries This caused the vast audience to turn away from the clerk to the old man bowed down at his desk, weeping over his disgrace

An involuntary thrill of sympathy went through the spectators the same that moves an audience in gazing upon a condemned man At this juncture Butler went over and conversed with Morgan when they retired from the floor for consultation The reading of Ames' speech disclosed one fact that he was not the author of the manuscript which was being intoned by McPherson The legal phraseology and the close logical argument plainly demonstrated the writer to be a keen lawyer, and not a shovel maker or a railroad contractor

It is said that it was written by Mr Poppleton, a Boston lawyer It was an able, ingenious, and eloquent plea for the acquittal of Mr Ames, and would have done credit to any lawyer

THE DEFENCE CONTINUED BY MR FARNSWORTH

Mr Farnsworth who followed Mr Ames, opened the direct attack upon the report with a characteristic speech of an hour. Common sense ran all through it, and its points were strongly and sharply put He defended both Ames and Brooks, spoke with creditable praise of their long and honorable public services, and with unaffected pathos of the indignity which would be put upon them by expulsion at the very close of their honorable career Mr Farnsworth was willing to throw the mantle of charity over all the members referred to in the report, and spoke in quite moving terms of reconciliation with all with whom he had so many and so sharp encounters during his fourteen years of Congressional fighting

AN ABLE SPEECH OF MR MERRICK

John Merrick, the second member of the committee, a Democrat and warm friend of Brooks, to defend its report took a higher and broader view of the field than Judge Poland, and made the really statesmanlike speech of the day He pleaded for the higher tone which Congress should assert for itself, and warned members of the danger of allowing either personal or party considerations to stand between them and their duty to their country. There was something of the traditional Southern tone about Judge Merrick's speech, reminding one of darker and chivalrous days The thread of his argument was occasionally interrupted by other members, and a slight foretaste given to the audience, which had sat undismissed all day, of the zeal and and interest which may be developed when the running debate is fairly entered upon

At one time he threw such magnetic force into a declaration that "he appeared as no advocate but to aid in acquitting any man who was proved to be innocent," that the audience, thrilled by his earnest manner, responded by the only burst of applause heard during the day When he finished his speech, a recess was voted until 7½ o'clock

THE TERRITORIES

The Skating Rink at Olympia has been closed after a run of several months

Charles Wren, a former resident of Pierce county, died at Victoria on the 24th ult.

The mill at Utsalady is sawing on full time, and is turning out large quantities of lumber

There was a slight shock of earthquake at Port Madison on Wednesday morning of last week.

A savings bank has been started at Denver, Colorado. Several "losing banks" were already in operation there.

A correspondent writing from Lewiston under date of the 2d inst, says We have had a severe winter, though no great loss of stock. Prospect for mining season good

A man named Wm Robbins, a citizen of Grant county, New Mexico, was horribly murdered near Fort Bayard, recently Two Mexicans committed the deed, and then fled to Chihuahua

A man, singing "I want to be an angel" and trimming trees in his orchard, near Kalama, received a charge of shot in his back from an amateur sportsman who thought he was a bird

The old ship *John Jay* sailed for Port Townsend on the 5th She was built about 1837 by Stephen Girard, of Philadelphia, and after his death was sold for a whaler to parties in New Bedford Now the faithful old ship serves as a lumber dragger between this port and the sunny land where they eat clams three times a day—Puget Sound

It now seems that there is not enough business in the way of freight and travel on the route between Bellingham Bay, the San Juan Islands, and Semiahmoo Bay, to justify Captain Allen Francis to continue his steamer in her weekly trips between those places, and that he thinks of abandoning the route after a few more trips, in consequence

A Company has been formed in Seattle and operations commenced for the construction of an extensive wharf at the foot of Second street, for the purpose of erecting thereon a sawmill, door and sash factory, a soap factory, planing mill, cracker bakery, warehouses and wharves for wood, coal and produce business The area to be enclosed and occupied, includes about six acres, to be called "Mechanics' Square"

The Olympia *Transcript* says The citizens of Yakima county propose to give a subsidy of $1,000 to any person who will build a flouring mill in Kittitas valley, in that county The mill must be ready to do custom work on or before the first of November next It must have not less than thirty six inch burrs, with good and complete cleaning machinery The mill to be used at all times as a custom mill, and grind for toll Seven hundred and fifty dollars has already been subscribed in lumber, wheat, money and labor, and the balance will soon be raised Here is a good chance for some one

Washington Territory is entitled to take 621 shares of centennial stock—provided she comes to the center with the cash Hon Elwood Evans, the Commissioner of that Territory, commends the energy of Hon. A J Dufur, Oregon Commissioner, and proposes to follow his example He has authorized George A. Barnes & Co at Olympia, D Horton & Co at Seattle Hon Samuel W Brown at Vancouver and William Stephens at Walla Walla, to receive subscriptions

The Seattle *Intelligencer* has this "The vexing question as to where the Northern Pacific Railroad would first terminate upon the waters of Puget Sound, seems now, as far as it can be reasonably inferred, almost determined in favor of Tacoma This view can be safely indulged in, notwithstanding no such selection has yet been made by the Directors of the road, nor any official notification given to the promises by them nor by any of the inside rings who seem to a great extent to control the operations and management of the great overland enterprise The grounds for this conclusion are those The Lake Superior and Puget Sound Land Company, who have, within a few months past, purchased nearly all the land around Tacoma, are committed in favor of that locality, and now have acquired the privilege or right from the Board of Directors to locate the terminus at whatever point they please"

Of the New Orleans procession, the New York *Times* says

The Mystic Krewe of Comus paraded in the evening It was the finest display they have ever yet given, consisting of more than 200 figures all in the most elaborate and artistic costumes The subject was Darwin's *Origin of the Species*, and the missing links in the chain of natural selection The pageant began with the zoophytes sponge and ended with the gorilla The representations were admirable, having been prepared in Europe at large outlay

By Overland Telegraph.

EASTERN DATES TO MARCH 9

WASHINGTON CITY

The President to Colfax.

The President has addressed the following letter to the Vice President elect:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 4th, 1873

My Dear Mr Colfax—Allow me to say that I sympathize with you in the recent Congressional investigations I have watched them closely and am glad to know that you have been entirely free from the charges implicated with the Credit Mobilier and other matters connected with the railroads I have ever been entirely satisfied of your integrity, patriotism and freedom from the charges implicated and it is now only necessary to say that I would like to keep up personal relations with you as heretofore Affectionately yours

U. S. GRANT

Affairs at the Capital.

WASHINGTON March 9—Applications for office are very numerous Letters are brought over 100 feet to Secretary Fish It is known from official sources that there will be comparatively few changes, and those for reasons satisfactory to any intelligent person

Prominent Senators in Congress are of opinion that consideration of the report of the committee in the cases of Caldwell Clayton Patterson and others, will prolong the extra session of the Senate until at least nine or ten days from to morrow

McMillan and Pinchback Senators elect of their respective parties, are still here awaiting events but the Senate is not inclined to take any action during the present extra session

Sargent has been placed on the Senate Appropriation Committee

Important Action in the Senate

WASHINGTON, March 10—The Senate Committee on Elections is directed to examine and report at the next session on the best and most practicable method of electing the President and Vice President of the United States, together with a plan for the organization of a tribunal to settle all contested questions connected therewith The Committee have leave to sit during the recess of the Senate

Morrill of Maine offered a resolution that witnesses summoned to investigations by the Senate be paid $4 a day while in attendance and five cent mileage for distance

Chandler presented petitions for prohibitory liquor legislation Fenton I proposed to present other petitions when Ramsin objected to the reception of petitions of a legislative nature

Senator proceeded to the consideration of a resolution reported by the Committee on Elections that Alex Caldwell is not duly or legally elected to the Senate by the Kansas Legislature

Morton spoke on the Caldwell report, saying that Caldwell was the most flagrant case of bribery in American politics

WASHINGTON, March 10—The Senate to-day confirmed the following Southern Claim Commissions A O Aldis of Vermont, James B Howell of Iowa, and Ferris, of New York

The Diplomatic Corps to-day waited upon the President and congratulated him upon the beginning of his second term

EASTERN STATES

Frozen to Death

NEW YORK, March 9—The body of a man was found in a bayonet at Newton Long Island yesterday In his pocket were two packages of money containing $7,387 Near the body were two pieces of bread and some stamps of cut bags His age is supposed to be the murderer of James Graham at Little Neck who was killed some time ago and there is a reward offered for him Graham, so his employees on political issues The city election of to-morrow is the all absorbing topic of conversation Appearances seems to favor the election of McCleary, but railroad people are working for every possible vote The members of the late Republican City Central Committee have brought suit against the *Union* for $10,000 damages each, aggregating $70 000 because of that paper's strictures upon the recent recount of votes at the last Republican primary

Lynch Who Killed Pock.

LYNCH Who killed Pock Saturday evening has been taken to jail at Woodland, to await the result of Pickett's wounds

VICKSBURG March 10.—The sum of $35,000 was paid out to the employes at Mare Island to-day

The steamer *Vanderbilt* is again advertised to be sold on the 20th of this month.

LOS ANGELES, March 10—A report from Lyons Station, thirty miles north of this city, says that the Modoc Indians in a mild form, appeared there to-day

Oblitsky, who is under arrest for killing Gasher Peck, a short time since was taken out by the Sheriff to-day, with several members of the grand jury, to the locality where the shot The fellow set up the plea that the killing was accidentally done while shooting at a mark, on the scene of death Peck in a measure corroborates the story

ORLEVILLE, March 10—David Roberts a Welshman was choked to death here to day, while eating his dinner Dr Mansfield held a post mortem examination, and extracted a large piece of beef from his throat The deceased was an aged man and was under the influence of liquor at the time of his death

SANTA CRUZ, March 10—Efforts are being made by the authorities here to enforce the Sunday law The last grand jury found indictments against five saloon and hotel keepers for the violation of said law

In the County Court to-day, the case of Billings, proprietor of the Mansion House at Watsonville resulted in the jury failing to agree

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

ALBANY March 10—An old man named Crowley was found dead in a thicket of fir brush a few rods south of Delo last Friday evening He left home early in the morning to go to a neighbor's a short distance off As he did not arrive at his destination in due season, search was instituted with the above result Some think he died of poison, others that the effort of walking killed him He was living with his son at the time, and had considerable property

It has rained in Albany during the last twenty four hours, and the river is rising rapidly

A Washington dispatch of March 1st, says:

Horace F. Clark's proclamation against "deadheadism" on the Union Pacific Railroad receives general commendation It should be recollected that the Credit Mobilier transactions antedated Clark's Presidency of the road, and that he has no responsibility for them His aim is to conduct the road successfully, on business principles He does not object to the provision just passed by Congress for withholding from the Pacific railroads their pay for transportation until the courts decide the question involved, but prefers that to the past uncertainty which gave speculators the opportunity to make a foot ball of Union Pacific stock The futile efforts of Sargent and Cogblan against the measure were solely in the interest of the Central Pacific Railroad Company.

Speaker Blaine's decision that Hooper was not entitled to vote on the proposition because he was a large stockholder in the Union Pacific, thrilled the House with satisfaction Democratic Sam Randall exclaimed loudly, "That ruling does you honor, Mr. Speaker" The ruling was based upon a decision made many years since by Speaker Winthrop, in the Massachusetts legislature, that the holder of National Bank stock need not disqualify a Legislator from voting, because such banks are organized under a general law, and are a part of the general business of the country, confined to no individual, or set of individuals; whereas, on the contrary, a railroad corporation is affected directly and personally by Congressional legislation, and a Congressman interested therein voting for such measure would vote directly on his personal interest A Congressman might vote upon National Bank measures though owning bank stock, but could not properly vote on measures affecting any specified corporation in which he held stock

A FEW FIGURES ABOUT WOOL—The holders of wool have brought the manufacturers to terms, and the trade is quite active now at the advanced prices The statistics of the staple for 1872 show that the American clip amounted to 160,000,000 pounds, or 14,000,000 more than in 1871 and 3,000,000 less than in 1870. The importations rose to 98,306,581 pounds, an unprecedented amount, 20,000,000 in excess of 1871 and 70,000,000 in excess of 1870 The present stocks in Boston, Philadelphia and New York are about 12,000,000 in excess of those at the same time last year. Of the entire stock, 154,000,000 pounds were used in domestic woolens, 19,000,000 in shoddy, 5,000,000 in hosiery, 13,000,000 in worsted and 27,000,000 in carpets Prices are now a trifle lower than in January, 1872, but a great improvement on those of last fall

Business Cards.

DR. ABORN,

OCULIST, AURIST &

CATARRH, THROAT AND LUNG PHYSICIAN,

AND

OPERATING SURGEON for CHRONIC DISEASES

Offices, Laboratory and Residence,

218 Geary Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

UPON RECEIPT OF A DESCRIPTION OF ONE'S disease, accompanied with a fee of from $25 to $50, according to nature and complication of the case, the Doctor will send a course of treatment, by express, with directions, including his apparatus for self or other appliances as may be required. Send address and for pamphlets ja26m

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1873

Politics in the Schools

We have had a taste of the sweets of running the public schools by a mob for political purposes and caring precisely on a small way the troubles New York is having It was take the statements we collect from the leading papers of that city as conclusive, the schools there have just escaped from a well planned conspiracy Some interested politicians formed themselves into a ring to run the public schools as a political machine for the advantage of themselves and their associates (we suppose we ought to add "and assigns" since the Caldwell Senatorial election) and per consequence, to the disadvantage of the cause of popular education in the city Those persons, finding the law as it existed did not adapt the common school system of the city as well as it might have been adapted to the purposes of a political machine, resolved that it would be conducive to their welfare to tinker it somewhat But their political antecedents were unfortunate for such a scheme They were Democrats So they took into their confidence a few Republicans, who were likewise ambitious to serve the cause of popular education by running the public schools of the city With the aid of these patriotic individuals a bill was devised which would exactly meet the case It would open the selection of the School Board into an arena for politicians to fight each other in. A Republican introduced the measure, one of the very select Republicans who had been shown the point and everything was going on swimmingly It was introduced by a Republican and was well understood to have the countenance of other Republicans, and therefore need not fear anything like partizan opposition from that side of the house. And, on the other hand, it encountered no immediate opposition from the Democracy, and indeed there was soon developed a manifest friendship for it on the part of certain respectable representatives of that very ancient and respectable party So the measure only wanted time to pass through the requisite circumlocution and red-tape, and one or two kindly shoves at the hands of its non-partizan friends, and it would become an accomplished fact.

But just at this moment the serenity with which the affair was going forward, was disturbed in a most singular and surprising way A Democratic member, who is suspicious of every measure that has the countenance of any Republican, risen in his place and denounces the bill as a fraud by which the Republicans expect to be enabled to run the schools for political plunder, calling "all the Saints of France" to assist the Democracy of the city—a natural alliance—in avenging itself upon those professed Democrats who were lending their aid to the perpetration of this most unrighteous Republican swindle The very vehemence of the man caused a partial panic and a stampede of Democratic members. The measure thus left to stand on its merits with only Republicans to support it, began to elicit investigation. The Republican journals of the city denounced as a ruinous thing any change, no matter what, that would subject the common schools to the spirit of partizanship, and the Republicans in the Legislature did likewise. Of course the scheme fails, and the right triumphs yet another day. But the politicians, having once entered into a conspiracy to get possession of the money and patronage of the schools, are not likely to balk at anything till the coveted prize is gained.

The Civil Service Rules.

President Grant has no disposition to retrace his steps on the question of Civil Service Reform. In his inaugural he refers to the matter briefly, but in terms that cannot be misunderstood. He says: "It has been and is, my earnest desire to correct the abuses that have grown up in the civil service of the country. To secure this reformation, rules, regulations and methods of appointment and promotion were established and have been tried. My efforts for such reformation shall be continued to the best of my judgment. The spirit of the rules adopted will be maintained." How much more manly and honest is this frank admission that abuses have grown up in the civil service, demanding some reformatory action by the executive, than that servile devotion to party which will not recognize the fact that such abuses exist for fear some party ring will be broken in the attempt to correct them! These honest words of the President will do more to secure the lasting affection of the people than any amount of the oily speech of the politician could do. And the people will also be gratified to learn that those rules and regulations have been found upon trial, practicable and satisfactory, so that they are to be substantially if not literally maintained. Many intelligent persons have expressed doubts as to the practicability of enforcing the rules. They are essentially the same in principle as those that govern the appointments to civil service in England, Germany and Belgium, and in those countries they are considered successful, but it was feared it would be found otherwise here It is therefore gratifying to see that the President who has, of course, given the subject greater consideration than even the most interested private citizen, is thus satisfied with the result of his experiment.

Scribner's Monthly keeps the lead. The March number is one of the handsomest yet issued. The opening article is an illustrated description of Life in the New Diamond Fields of Africa, which is exceedingly entertaining From the illustrations we should say the surface of the country in those diamond fields very closely resembles our own darling Arizona It is to be hoped the mines are of a different origin from ours. Barron J Losaing has a paper on "Prof. Morse and the Telegraph," which is excellent, as everything is that Lossing writes. An article entitled "Christ's Miracles Scientifically considered," is a very careful examination of the grounds upon which Renan and those who adopt his views, dispute the doctrine of miracles as taught in the New Testament. That this article appears in Scribner's renders it unnecessary to add that the writer insists upon the truth of the narrative of the miracles as given in the Scriptures

The New York *Tribune* of February 26th says that the directors of the Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railroads announce that they have secured a majority of the stock of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indiana Central Railroad, and at the annual election in March will assume control,

The Baptist denomination have ten colleges in England, Scotland and Wales The annual expenditure for these institutions is $75,000 in gold, and the number of students is 224. Of these students 78 are in the institution supervised by Spurgeon

After the Lawyers

GLEN COTTAGE, March 10 '73.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As you are, or have been, a practicing lawyer, I wish to ask you whether there is any way in which a person can get his case disposed of with in a reasonable time after it is commenced My lawyer tells me he pushes the case as fast as possible, and that the judge has taken a motion question about it under advisement and that nothing can be done further till the judge decides But this has been six months and still the same excuse I am half inclined to believe my lawyer shams urging me I suppose this is under our system of court proceedings that the excuse of my lawyer can be true and if so, why is not the thing corrected by the proper authorities?

Yours respectfully,

TIRIGANT

We can answer our correspondent's first question and second question but not the last

First There is no way by which a case can be pushed along faster than is permitted by those rules of practice which experience has shown are necessary to secure fairness and thoroughness in judicial investigation There will frequently be unavoidable delay in bringing a cause on for hearing, and for that delay the lawyers are often taken to task most unjustly. Lawyers, as a general class, possess about the average amount of laziness, fully the average of cupidity and not less than the average of honesty Therefore the best way to speed your case is to pay your lawyer promptly and without any more growling than you would do when paying a man his wages for working on your farm. Then if he does not come to the work, discharge him You will seldom have this to do

Second It is *possible* for a judge, under our laws to take a case under advisement for six months, or even a year, but we should think the manifest wrong of such a course, except under extraordinary circumstances, or with the consent of counsel, would prevent his doing so. It would be supposed the regard a judge would have for his own reputation, would be a sufficient guaranty against such an abuse of his power

In presenting to the House of Commons his estimate of army expenses for the years 1873-74, Mr Cardwell, Secretary of State for the War Department, said that the total expenditure would be £14,416,000—nearly $70,000,000—the lowest since the Crimean war The regular army, at home and abroad, numbers 125,000 men, of whom 63,000 constitute the home force Beside these, the estimates provide for 89,000 militia, 13,000 yeomanry 161 000 volunteers, 10,000 of the First Reserves, and 20,000 of the Second Reserves. The Secretary concluded by recommending legislation to prevent the pay of privates ever becoming less than a shilling per day

The Washington correspondent of the Boston *Advertiser* says that during the great excitement over the Poland Committee's report, Mr Ames attended to business as imperturbably as ever, while Mr Brooks lay on one of the sofas in the hall, a picture of death, and surrounded by sympathizing members of both parties While ascending the stairs to the hall on the morning of February 19th, Mr Brooks fainted completely away, and was carried to his committee room by two of his colleagues.

The present Spanish Ministry was elected, February 25th, by the following vote Figueras, for President of the Council, received 231 votes; Castelar, Minister of State, 227 votes; N. Salmeron, Minister of Justice, 220 votes; Pi y Margall, Minister of the Interior, 226, Acosta, Minister of War, 149, Orense, Minister of Marine, 176, Tutuan, Minister of Finance, 169, Chao, Minister of Public Works, 173, Sorna, Minister of the Colonies, 173 votes.

The London correspondent of the New York *Times*, writing on the subject of "The Coal Famine in South Wales," says that in the single district of Merthyr Tydvil not a single stroke of work has been done by 60,000 men since December 28th In support of the strike, the Colliers' Union has paid out for the sustenance of the strikers, over twenty thousand pounds sterling

Mrs. Myra Clarke Gaines, whose claim to a large portion of the most valuable real estate in the city of New Orleans created such profound sensation several years since, is still engaged in the prosecution of her famous suit The New York *Times* says she has strong hopes of final success.

The London *Daily Telegraph* praises the conduct of York in the Kansas bribery matter, and concludes that "so long as America can boast of a free press and find Yorks in each State, we shall not despair of American institutions." That's conclusive. "Despair" is just exactly the right word for the expression of that humane sentiment

Leota K Turner informs the public through the columns of the San Francisco *Chronicle* that owing to the disastrous termination of a lawsuit instituted against it by Judge E. D. Wheeler, to obtain $2,500, it is compelled by its "extreme poverty in consequence thereof, to solicit any respectable employment from the public" Good for Leota' We are troubled about the gender—that's all

We publish this morning a graphic account of the exciting scenes in Congress which occurred during the debate on the Poland Committee s report It is compiled from the Washington correspondence of leading Eastern journals, and is of a most interesting nature

Edwin Forrest left personal estate valued at $320,386 He died possessed of over $100,000 in securities on deposit, stocks etc, jewelry $4,071 paintings 17 000 and a library containing 7 317 books

Latest Eastern dates contain a brief synopsis of Wilson's Pacific Railroad bill One dispatch says

Wilson, of Indiana, from the Select Committee on Credit Mobilier affairs, reported a bill for securing the interest of the United States and the Pacific Railroad Ordered printed and recommitted It provides for the appointment of three Commissioners to examine into the financial condition of the Central Pacific Railroad and to inquire into the alleged collusive action between the Company and the Contract and Finance Company, which constructed the road. Also, as to the disposition of the corporate means bonds, stocks and other property of the railroad, and whether they were unlawfully disposed of or applied to purposes other than those for which they were received The Commissioners are empowered also to inquire whether the measurement of the line of the Central and Union Pacific Railroads, with reference to the issue of subsidy bonds, was properly made also, whether the Union Pacific and its branches are operated in accordance with the act of May 2, 1864 also, whether there are any existing contracts with the Union Pacific, making any unjust and improper discriminations relative to the transportation of coal or other commodities The Commissioners are to receive a salary of $3,000 each, and actual traveling expenses, and may employ a stenographer and clerk, to continue till the 31st of December next They are to report at the next session The bill appropriates $20,000

The parade in New York on St. Patrick's day bids fair to be the most extensive for many years.

OREGON

Empty houses are scarce in Jacksonville

The rainfall at Roseburg in February was 12 inches

The foundation of a City Hall at Roseburg has been laid and the superstructure will be reared as soon as the weather will permit

Considerable rain and snow fell last week in Southern Oregon causing the roads which had become rather good, to be very rough again

Last week Joseph S. Lane, accompanied by his son and another person, killed two large cougars near his farm on the headwaters of Deer creek, about twelve miles from Roseburg

The late city election in Jacksonville was a spiritless contest except for the office of Marshal for that the fight was warm, and the successful candidate won by a majority of one vote only

The new paper at Umpire City will be called the Coos Bay *Arrow* and the first number will probably be issued on Thursday of this week A Mr Zigler, from San Francisco, we are informed, will drive the quill

The mail route commencing at Jacksonville and running to Brownsborough, thence to Big Butte, thence to Hanuah's Ferry, from thence to Meadows on Evans' Creek, from the Meadows to Hays Store in Sam's Valley, and from there to Jacksonville via Dybee's Ferry and Manzanita, has been established

At a meeting of the Town Board of Jacksonville on the 4th, the Recorder presented the annual statement of receipts and expenditures of the town for the year ending February 8th, 1873 which shows a balance over from previous year of $330 81, receipts from all sources, $1,128, total expenditures, $1,025 88, balance on hand, including unpaid warrants to the amount of $5, $657 90

Some Ashland hoodlums, not having the fear of the Lord before their eyes, but being instigated by the devil, sallied forth the other evening and administered an old fashioned serenade to a party of ladies and gentlemen, who were enjoying a social dance, to which the aforesaid hoodlums were not invited Some of the young bucks, who were in attendance, feeling that their dignity had been grently offended by "such conduct as dose," swore out a complaint on Monday last and had five of the offenders arrested on the charge of attempting to create a riot.

The *Times* says the New York *Herald*, it seems, considered the Modoc imbroglio of sufficient importance to justify the expenditure of considerable money to enable it to obtain reliable information on the condition of affairs, and evidently having but little faith in the enterprise and ability of the California reporters, sent out one of its ablest men to give them lessons and show them how to do it. For some time after his arrival Mr Fox, the *Herald's* reporter, attracted little attention, but was evidently laying out how the ground lay and preparing for his opportunity, which came with the Peace Commission. This notable body, for reasons known only to itself, refused to divulge anything more of what the Indians had to say than suited its convenience Mr Fox preferred to get his news direct, and in utter disregard of the authority aforesaid went into the lava beds and had a talk with Jack and his generals, found out all that was worth knowing, and the next day telegraphed it to his paper, to the chagrin of the other reporters, who would like to have done likewise, but were timid as to risking their scalps.

The Jacksonville *Times* of last Saturday says "It seems that Jack's camp is in a state of inharmoniousness and misery. A squaw sent into the lava beds reports the Indians in a state verging on starvation, and are anxious to get out. Also that Jack had been superseded by Schonchin as commander-in chief of the Modocs, which idea doesn't exactly suit Jack, and he calls on Steele to reinstate him. Mrs. Bob says that she saw but four horses in the Indian camp and they were so poor that they could scarcely stand The Indians were nearly naked and almost frozen. They are completely out of wood, and their sufferings are intense The children were entirely naked and almost famished. In fact, the whole camp was in a most wretched state. This being the case, we cannot see the object of the Peace Commission acting for peace at the hands of the Indians Let the soldiers settle matters with them, and the murder of those eighteen innocent settlers will be avenged, and permanent peace at the same time secured. Nothing but mercenary motives can prompt the Commission to continue in its present course, and longer delay will permit the Indians to escape from the lava beds, which will inevitably result in a serious Indian war.

Report of the Pomeroy Investigating Committee.

THE CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

In the Senate, on March 3d, Senator Frelinghuysen, from the Select Committee to investigate the charges against Pomeroy presented a report signed by himself Senators Buckingham, Alcorn, Thurman and Vickers, of the same Committee, also presented their individual views.

Frelinghuysen's report, after stating the charges of Simpson and York against Pomeroy, and quoting the testimony of a number of witnesses, says "a majority of the Committee are of the opinion that none of Simpson's charges on a number of the specific acts of bribery have been sustained." With reference to the single specific charges of Colonel York, the Committee, after giving the statement of York that he received $7,000 from Pomeroy as a bribe, and the counter statement of Pomeroy, that the money given him was for Page to assist him in starting a bank, the Committee say "the question for them to determine is not which, if either, of the two statements, painfully irreconcilable, is in all details true, but whether, taking all the testimony together and weighing it, Colonel York has sustained his charge" The Committee then quote from the testimony, including that of York, to show that there are circumstances that legitimate ly affect the credibility of York in the matter Among those circumstances the Committee cite the opposition of York, after his disclosure, in Joint Convention, to any recess or adjournment, to allow the truth of his allegations to be inquired into, or Pomeroy to explain the matter, indicating a fear of his story not being sustained Another improbability the Committee see in York's story is, that Pomeroy would pay him the amount under the stipulation, that he might vote against him in the Senate on Tuesday, when his vote might be as desirable as on Wednesday The Committee say that Pomeroy is entitled to the extent that other men are, to the presumption of innocence, a presumption which they say is somewhat strengthened by the fact that his accusers have failed to sustain the other charges of bribery against him in the same election.

After further review of the testimony the Committee says there are several questions that arise in the transaction, which are not satisfactorily explained, among which are the following

Why did not Pomeroy deliver the $7,000 to Page himself when he called on Monday, as he then had the money?

Why did not Pomeroy give York the money he was to take to Page in a sealed package?

Pomeroy may have desired, in view of the coming election, to conciliate York by showing him that he was assisting his friend Page, and by showing him that he was aiding in establishing a bank, in his town, and by reposing confidence in him, but even then the suggestion that this is an improper motive is not a satisfactory answer to these questions

There are also some discrepancies between the statements of Pomeroy and Page, such as whether it was the morning or afternoon of Monday that Page last called on Pomeroy

The Committee, some of whom were absent on other duty from time to time, as the evidence was being taken, did not receive the printed testimony until the morning of Saturday, the 1st instant, and have given the evidence such examination as in the press of business they have been able, which has been by no means as thorough as desirable The Committee bearing in mind that the whole transaction is with the result to defeat Pomeroy, and remembering that the burden of proof is on the party making the accusation, have come to the conclusion that York has not sustained the charge by sufficient proof

Senator Thurman briefly dissents from the conclusions of the majority and asserts his belief that the testimony proves the truth of both Simpson's and York's charges He rejects Pomeroy's explanation of the payment of the $7 000 to York as inconsistent with Page's testimony, and as opposed to the usual circumstances attending business transactions as to be altogether improbable

Senator Vickers says briefly, that he has not been able to arrive at a decided conclusion, that the charges are sustained by the testimony

Timothy Whittemore, son of Amos Whittemore the inventor of the cotton hand-card machine, died in New York, February 20th. He was in West Cambridge, Mass., on the 10th of March 1784

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The *Colonist* says G W Waldron was to have a benefit at Victoria on the 4th inst.

Two men were fined $250 each for selling liquor to Indians at Victoria last week.

Capt Pritchard has bought the Omineca Hall building and lot, at Victoria, from Sir James Douglas, for $11,000 cash.

A party of eight or ten have gone from Victoria to Barclay Sound to take up land, in the belief that there will be the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway

The steamer *Prince Alfred* sailed from Victoria on her return to San Francisco on Thursday of last week. The shipment of treasure on this trip, amounted to only $1 178 66

Cape Caution, where the *Geo S Wright* is supposed to have been lost, is in latitude 51°, 15', on the main land, and exposed to the full sweep of the Pacific ocean It is said to be a place generally dreaded by the northern coast pilots

On the 5th ult the Rev Christopher L Thompson, of Newcastle and Rev William V Saxsmith, of Jamaica, were ordained for the mission work in British Columbia They started for Victoria on the 21st of February, and are expected by the next steamer

There are employed in and about the mines of of Nanaimo some four hundred persons—one hundred Englishmen, Scotchmen, Welshmen and Irishmen Miners make high wages, and most of the old hands are looked upon as very good workmen In fact, experienced coal workers are constantly finding their way to these mines, meeting at once with steady jobs

The public school system of British Columbia is costing at the rate of four dollars a year to every man, woman and child in the country, aborigines excepted The total number of children in the Province between five and sixteen years of age, is computed to be 1 768 Of these, 750 are in Victoria, leaving 1,018 to the other towns and outlying districts. Of those in Victoria only 210 are reported as attending the public schools. Of those outside of Victoria, 514 are reported in attendance Thus we find that the appropriation is equal to a fraction over fifty five dollars a year for every child attending the public schools.

A cable dispatch of March 4th says the circumstances of the fraud on the Bank of England remain a mystery. Noyes, the clerk or confederate of the forgers, under arrest, is a native of the United States. He protests his innocence, but doubtless knows more than he is willing to tell at present. Astonishment is expressed that the extent of the transactions did not arouse the suspicions of the bank officials, but it seems the operators represented they were interested in the introduction of American palace cars on British railways, and were arranging for their manufacture and sale, which required a large amount of funds.

The spring-heralding robins reached Rochester, New York last week, but frozs to death miserably before Sunday came As a herald of spring the robin is apt to be too much in a hurry to be reliable

Eleven small but practical jokers at Niles Michigan, daubed the door knob of a popular church with printer's ink lately The shops did a lively trade in kid gloves next day, which shows that Niles, Michigan, is a pious place.

IF YOUR WATCH IS OUT OF ORDER Hand it to

WOICKA,

No 71 First Street,

(NEXT TO LADD & TILTON'S BANK)

Jewelry repaired with satisfaction and promptitude at moderate prices.

MARRIED:

In this city, March 10th at the residence of Mrs M B Cooper by Rev. A E. Medbury, Mr Geo W Traver and Miss Emma S Squires.

No cards Compliments received

NEW TO-DAY.

County Orders.

ALL COUNTY ORDERS ENDORSED PRIOR TO December 12th, 1872, will be paid on presentation

WM MARTERS,
County Treasurer

mh11d3tw2

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

By Last Steamer,

B. L. STONE,

No. 111 First Street.

Received an Elegant Assortment of

Jewelry,

Watches,

Etc., Etc. Etc.

CALL AND SEE!

Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned and George F Triton, as Contractors and Builders, is this day dissolved The undersigned will not be responsible for, nor bound by any settlements of the business of the late firm made by said Triton

G GODDENOUGH

Portland, March 11, 1873 mh11dlm

GRAY'S

MUSIC STORE!

SOLE AGENCY FOR

BURDETT ORGAN!

FOR RENT OR SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS.

BURDETT ORGAN!

"In sentness of case and purity of tone, it is unequalled" DR THOMAS T MINER
Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, Port Townsend, W T.

BURDETT ORGAN!

"I think their tone far superior to any instruments of that description in the market J H MUNSON,
Grand Worthy Secretary, I. O. G. T.

BURDETT ORGAN!

Is not only warranted for five or ten years (if you want) but warranted to give satisfaction, or no sale

G. L. DePRIANS,
Manager,
ORGEON BRANCH HOUSE,
Portland, Oregon.

TRAINS ON THE OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD

WILL, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1873, and until further notice run as follows

BOUND SOUTH No 1		BOUND NORTH No 2
Leave 4h 15 M	Portland (cor Front & G sts	Arrive 5 10 P M
8 21 "	Summit	Leave 4 34 "
8 47 "	Riverton	4 04 "
9 05 "	Roseville	3 51 "
9 60 "	Cornelius	3 17 "
10 24 "	Gaston	2 58 "
10 37 "	N Yamhill	2 35 "
Arr 11 50 "	St Joseph	1 30 "

H THIELSEN

Lost,

A GOLD ENAMELED BREASTPIN

SET WITH PEARLS on Wednesday, March 5,

THE FINDER WILL BE SUITABLY REWARDED by leaving it at the Oregonian Office mh10 3t

Tomato Catsup.

SHERMAN'S FAMOUS OREGON CATSUP BY THE gallon, at

f20d1m

THE GEM.

GRAND AUCTION SALE!

The Entire Stock of

SNOW & ROOS' ART GALLERY,

78 FIRST STREET,

WILL BE

SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION!

COMMENCING

Wednesday, March 12th,

At 10 o'clock, A. M.,

THE FINEST COLLECTION OF PICTURES

EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.

J. C. BREESE, Agent.

OSCAR KILBOURN, Auctioneer.

Amusements.

REV. THOS. CONDON,

State Geologist!

Will give a

LECTURE

At MASONIC HALL

Friday Eve'g, March 14th.

Subject, ANCIENT OREGON!

LECTURE WILL COMMENCE AT 7:30.—ADMISSION 50c.

It is only necessary in PORTLAND to announce that Rev THOS. CONDON will lecture on GEOLOGY to insure a CROWDED HOUSE Let everybody turn out this time and give our favorite a BENEFIT that will make his heart glad

THIRTEENTH

ANNUAL BALL

Of the Portland

Hibernian Benevolent Society,

AT THE MASONIC HALL,

On Monday Evening, March 17, 1873.

Committee of Arrangements.

T F B McDEVITT, M J GLEASON,
M OWENS, PETER CLINE
JAMES FRLINEY, T. McLAUGHLIN,
WM MULCHAY, N O'NEIL,
W J KELLY, T RODGERS,
T. McKAY, WM. CASEY

Reception Committee.

E CAHALIN, M. OWENS,
T McLAUGHLIN, T RODGERS,
M. J GLEASON, WM. CASEY.

Floor Managers.

T F B McDEVITT, PETER CLINE,
WM MULCHAY, T. McKAY,
JAS. FRLINEY N. O'NEIL,
W. J KELLY.

MUSIC BY EAST PORTLAND BAND

WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT.

TICKETS $2 50

For sale by all the members.

CARDINELLI'S

Dancing Academy!

ASH STREET BET. FRONT & FIRST.

ROOM FOR MORE SCHOLARS.

BRAY & PARROT

Furnish

Brass & String Music

FOR BALLS, PARTIES, etc., at low rates

LESSONS GIVEN ON THE VIOLIN, PIANO AND CORNET. Leave orders at Gray's or Einselbeer's music stores, or with W. A. Hart, at American Exchange.

G. NEIMEYER,

Fashionable Tailor!

THIRD ST., BET ALDER AND MORRISON

ALL GOODS IMPORTED DIRECT FROM EUROPE.

Suits Cut according to Latest Fashions.

EXAMINE THE STOCK.

Third Street Store.

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK IN TRADE of Messrs Taylor & Brownell, we will sell the same, as well as our own, consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS and SHOES, at a small advance on cost, for the next sixty days.

To parties wishing to engage in trade we offer to sell right out our entire business, and will rent store and fixtures on reasonable terms JOHN WILSON.

Third street, bet Alder and Morrison, three doors south of Masonic Hall

Spring and Summer Styles

IN

SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS

Are ready at

MEUSSDORFFER'S!

Wholesale and Retail!

NEW STYLES BY EVERY STEAMER.

Shade Trees.

WE BUTTS IS PREPARED TO FURNISH AND set out Shade Trees, and will also furnish GOOD TOP SOIL and MANURE to those desiring to set out TREES and GARDENS Will also accept orders for GRADING AND STREET WORK.

Residence near cor Fifth and Caruthers sts.

THE MERCANTILE AGENCY,

McKILLOP, GROSS & CO.,

Pittock's Block, Portland, Or.

Head Offices,

McKILLOP & SPRAGUE COMPANY, New York

FOR PROTECTION OF TRADE AND COLLECTION of Debts Supplies information as to character, capital, antecedents and mercantile position of Bankers, Merchants etc., in the United States Canada, etc

Special attention given to collection of debts in any locality, however small or distant

Their new PACIFIC READY REFERENCE, containing names, ratings of trades etc under a PRIVATE KEY of CREDIT and CAPITAL, now in press and will be SHORTLY ISSUED Terms of subscription can be ascertained at the Agency Secret printed sheet reports issued every day New subscribers requested to call and observe our complete method

C. H. WOODARD & CO.,

APOTHECARIES!

HAVE RE OPENED

ON ALDER STREET,

Next door to the rear of their old place of business

2nw

Notice.

MR A BARTSH IS HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO act as my agent Any persons desirous of

Renting a Good Piano

Can do so by calling on Mr Bartsh, at his place of business corner of Salmon and Third streets

mh10 1w JOSEPH E. SEDLAK

Ocean Steamers.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, DIRECT.

Carrying the U. S. Mail.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAMship

ORTELAMME

FRANCIS CONNER, Commander.

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf, at foot of F Street, for the above port

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th, 1873.

At 4 o'clock P. M.

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner F and Front Streets.

GEO W. WEIDLER, Agent.

For Port Townsend, San Juan, Ft. Tongas, Ft. Wrangle, Nanaimo, Victoria and Sitka.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S STEAM Propeller

GUSSIE TELFAIR,

JOHN HAYES.....Commander.

Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf, at foot of F Street, for the above ports

Victoria, Nanaimo and Sitka freight must be cleared before 12 o'clock, A. M.

For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company, corner of F and Front Street.

GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

NOTICE.

Office of Oregon Steamship Company,

PORTLAND, July 11, 1872.

FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE THE STEAMERS of the Oregon Steamship Company will carry to passengers from Astoria to Portland.

GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agent.

Boots & Shoes.

PACIFIC

BOOT & SHOE STORE

S W. CORNER FIRST AND MORRISON STS.

CARD FROM

BOSTON MERCHANT.

BOSTON, Dec

CAPT. WM. B. SEARS, Agent Fireman's Insurance Company of California

DEAR SIR—In recognition of the very business-like manner in which our loss by fire of November 9th and 10th were adjusted by the officers of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of California, whose policies it was our pleasure to hold, we take pleasure in [illegible] names as references. Very truly yours,

Nichols, Parker & Rupee, Wellendy,
Hapgood & Co., Miner, Rockwell & Co.
Main, Bowers & Sawyer, Ingersoll & Co.
Coon, Crocker & Hobart, Wm. Hobart & Co.
Converse & Stanwood, [illegible]
Brooks & Young, [illegible]
Spaulding & Wardwell, [illegible]
Smith, Stebbins & Co., [illegible]
D. Webster King & Co.,

D J. STAPLES..... Vice President
ALPHEUS BULL..... [illegible]
GEO. D DORNIN..... [illegible]
WM. J. DUTTON..... Assistant Secretary
THOS. C. GRANT..... General Agent

Eastern Department,

No. 114 Broadway, New York.

SKEELS & BOUGH [illegible]

Western Department,

No. 127 Madison street, Chicago.

THOS. S. CHARD Manager.

OREGON BRANCH

No. 5 Stark street, Portland.

GEORGE F. GRANT, Manager.

HOME

MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

Capital $1.000.000

JOHN H. REDINGTON [illegible]
GEO H. HOWARD..... Vice President
CHAS. R. STORY..... [illegible]
N. B. EDDY..... Secretary
H. H. BIGELOW..... Marine Secretary

DIRECTORY

Oregon Branch,

PORTLAND.. P. Wasserman, C G Lewis, E. D. Mackay, Lloyd Brooks.

SALEM.....
ALBANY.....
DALLES.....
LEWISTON.....

HAMILTON [illegible]

Agent for Oregon and Washington

ROCK RIVER PAPER

BUILDING

SHEATHING,
Plastering
ROOFING,
DEAFENING
CARPET
LINING

Samples and Circulars sent free by

GEO. L. STORY

45 Front st.,

PORTLAND.

L. H. THERNAU

Has opened a Depot for the sale of

SHRUBBERY

GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS

Fruit and Ornamental Trees

Flowers, Bulbs

RHUBARB & ASPARAGUS ROOTS

ETC., ETC., ETC

Under Theater Building

Agency for the Sale of

W. W. HARDING'S

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS

AND

FAMILY BIBLES

THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET

AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

JOHN C. HODGE & CO.

Importers and Wholesale Stationers

327, 329 and 331 Sansome street,

f17 SAN FRANCISCO.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

ST. HELENS MILL COMPANY

FRONT, bet YAMHILL AND TAYLOR

(Office at Tuttle's Agricultural Implement Store)

ORDERS RECEIVED AND PROMPTLY FILLED

OUR YARDS AT FOOT OF YAMHILL AND corner of Sixth and Alder, are again supplied with all kinds of

Dressed and Undressed Lumber

A GOOD STOCK OF SEASONED FLOORING

Notice.

WANTED, FOR THE STEAMER MAGGIE, a Licensed PILOT for the [illegible] Apply on board.

THOMAS

The Daily Oregonian

TUESDAY MORNING, M

CITY

ALLEGED INFIDELITY.—Th
cinity of the foot of Stark s
yesterday morning about 5 o'
cries and shouts of Police, P
ments later two men were
morning twilight, running
speed up the steep roadway
ing to Front street. One appe
the other, and separated only
paces. The pursuer had in
while the pursued was entir
man behind was the one wh
outcries. He was shouting as
ordered to halt. However, the
no head to the shouts of his
ued to accelerate his speed.
ning toward the American
When about the middle of th
hind drew up his gun and dis
the air some distance above t
son in advance. The noise of
several persons, and also of
firing the weapon, the pursuer
for the ferry landing, evident
of crossing to the east shore
tured by the policeman and
complaint was lodged against
a weapon on the streets. He
was fined by the court, whic
and was discharged. On inq
also of the strange procedure,
following facts. The m
shot was named Reynolds
at which the load was discha
several years younger. As
Reynolds married about ten y
lady residing in Washington
years ago Reynolds went for h
who resided in one of the wes
when he should come out to
was accepted and the brothe
his older brother and
diving The family continu
very harmoniously until a few
was terminated to the elder Rey
hors[illegible] that his wife and brothe
terms of intimacy. On Sunde
accused his wife of a crimina
marital vows. The accusatio
corded confession from the w
alleged. Yesterday morning
encountered his brother at t
Reynolds called to him, but p
that his guilt was known
vengeance of his deeply w
turned and fled. Pursuit was
scribed. The elder Reynolds
only discharged his weapon
thereby to frighten his brother
stop.

HOMICIDE.—We learn by s
that Mr. Jonn Quinn, was a
killed a few weeks ago, at Ne
Territory, by a man named
The paper says that Mr. Kane
Quinn says that on Friday
horse and rode away; that
in the afternoon his horse ret
dle turned and bloody; that
him, and found him dead not
dence of the McArthurs; tha
one of them stated he had a
procured assistance and had
a cabin, and brought thence
A. H. Mitchell was commo
autopsy of the body of Quin
brought it there. He found p
—each a little larger than o
balls. Either one or six of
to have caused death. They
from a shotgun and wa
warrant examination and was
tices Quigley and Shands in
Mr. Quinn was about 45 yea
resided in Portland, Oregon,
Terrance Quinn, still lives,
'65 or '66, and owned a ranc
stock on Nevada creek. It
feud existing between the p
Quinn having shot at McArr
but no proceedings were ever

PLANS EXPECTED.—Last
specifications of the new bank
structed at the corner of A a
the managers of the Bank of
were forwarded to London
Board of Managers. Sever
the plans were returned to M
modifications and suggestio
alteration made by the Bo
posed building should cover
constructed one story higher
for. The plans were dra
Jordan, who died before they
England. On their receipt,
closed alterations, etc., the
plans modified by Mr. E. M
plans were forwarded to Lon
and approval by the Board o
ary. These plans are exp
about the 15th of the present
further modifications be de
Board, the building will b
plan proposed. It is proba
structure will be commence
spring, and p. ceeded to co
season.

BRIG ENCASED.—The b
steamer *Marie Hi[illegible]* is
wharf, having her under encas
This is to admit of the remov
surrounding the furnace an
been much lighter, will en
travel with less draught. A
and lightened, the *Marie H*
on the Upper Willamet for
On account of her extreme
steamer can ascend the riv
other boat during the lowe
When the stage of water will
tion of the Locks, this steam
in the future, confine her
Upper Willamet and its tribu

FROM THE CUMBERLAND.—Yes
fair test of power between st
of the Wallamet current. T
Multnomah came up the river
slow. When she reached a p
of Stark street, in order labor
come the force of the current
to a dead stand still. The
throttle valve to its utmost
could scarcely face the curre
least headway was beyond th
of the engines. Again and
ceased to pass the point, on
and drop astern. At length
ally for the eastern shore, w
the only, succeeded in reachi

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL
new trial in the case of T. L
Portland, will be argued bef
Wednesday next. This is
where in the city is vested for
alleged to be due a number
appointed last June, prio
general State election, by th
ors The case was made a t
thirty other similar cases y
jury in the case of Bounda
If the Court overrules the m
we learn that the case will
Supreme Court.

NO FOUNDATION.—There w
streets yesterday to the effe
top coat had been reported
of the city. After diligent
unable to trace the matter to
and, therefore, come to the
rumor is entirely without fo

FIRE TYPOGRAPHY.—We
beautifully printed card ex
Job office, Olympia, by Me
It is a very handsome specim
ical art, and evinces much t
part of the printers

WHEEL TIMBER.—Wo
few days ago to place the
wheel shaft of the *Governo*
is rapidly approaching comp
ably be ready to take the tri

A. Ehman builds neat an
house, hard finished, for $6
and a half and two story
proportion. Plans of house
at 105 First street, opposite

Auction and Commission

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER
Corner of Front and Oak Streets

AUCTION SALES
OF REAL ESTATE GROCERIES GENERAL
CHANDISE AND HORSES

Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday

A B RICHARDSON Auctio

At Private Sale,
Large assortment of GROCERIES & LIQUOR
LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON CONSIGN
to part s visi ing the E t will meet
Will Purchase Stock in Trade for cash
A B RICHARDSON Auctio

Regular and Peremptory Sale
OF
Groceries, Dry Goods
Furniture,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Etc

I will sell at my A tion Rooms
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1873
At 11 o'clock A M

Groceries
25 bxs C O SOAP
5 bxs MALTINE STAR
60 bxs BATH SOAP
ALSO
50 bgs New ISLAND SUGAR
5 bxs LIVERPOOL SALT
60 chests JAPAN TEA
ALSO
10 gross SAFETY MATCHES
200 lbs BALBOUR'S SHOE THREAD
ALSO
One Piano!
ALSO
ELEGANT WALNUT BADROOM SET Marble
1 COTTAGE WALNUT BEDROOM SET
ALSO
1 AMERICAN HORSE
ALSO
Parlor, Dining-room and Kitchen Furniture
A. B RICHARDSON Auctioneer

Fire Insurance.

CARD FROM
BOSTON MERCHANTS

BOSTON, December 1, 1
APT WM B BEARS, Agent Fireman's Fund Ins
ance Company of California
DEAR SIR—In recognition of the very courteous
adness-like manner in which our losses by the fi
e of November 9th and 10th were adjusted and
by the officers of the Fireman's Fund Insurance
y of California, whose policies it was our good fo
hold, we take pleasure in inviting you to ca
mes as references. Very truly yours,
Nichols, Parker & Dupee — Melandy, Hixon & Co
Hapgood & Co., — Milner Read & Hackett
Mann, Bowers & Sawyer, — Homer & Spregue,
Coon, Crocker & Hobart, — Geo Wm Bond & Co
Converse & Stanwood, — Brand in Scales Co
Brooks & Young — Carter Mann & Co
Spaulding & Wardwell, — Frank F Hodges,
Smith, Stebbins & Co — Farley, Amsden & Co
H Webster King & Co,

D J STAPLES, President
ALPHEUS BULL, Vice President
OKO D DORNIN, Secretary
WM J DUTTON, Assistant Secretary
THOS. C. GRANT, General Agent

Eastern Department,
No. 114 Broadway, New York
SHEELS & BOUGHTON, Managers

Western Department.
No. 127 Madison street, Chicago
THOS. B CHARD, Manager

OREGON BRANCH,
No. 6 Stark street, Portland
GEORGE F. GRANT, Manager

HOME
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE
Capital $1.000.000

JOHN H. REDINGTON, President
CO H HOWARD, Vice President
CHAS R. STORY, Secretary
B. FODY, Marine Secretary
H. BICKLOW, General Manager

DIRECTORS:
Oregon Branch.
PORTLAND. P Wasserman, C H Lewis B Goldsmith
D Macleay, Lloyd Brooke
J F Grey
J A Crabb
D M Rees
J Loewenberg
HAMILTON BOYD,
Agent for Oregon and Washington Territory

ROCK RIVER PAPER CO.
BUILDING PAPER
SHEATHING,
Plastering
ROOFING,
DEADENING,
CARPET
LINING
Samples and Circulars sent free by
GEO. L. STORY
45 Front st.,
PORTLAND

L. KIERNAN,
Has opened a Depot for the sale of
RUBBERY
GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS,
Fruit and Ornamental Trees
Flowers, Bulbs,
SHRUBARD & ASPARAGUS ROOTS
ETC, ETC, ETC
Under Theater Building.

Agency for the Sale of
E. W. HARDING'S
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS
AND
FAMILY BIBLES
THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE WORLD
AT PUBLISHERS PRICES
JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,
Importers and Wholesale Stationers
347, 349 and 351 Sansome street,
SAN FRANCISCO

LUMBER! LUMBER!
ST. HELENS MILL COMPANY,
Incorporated YAMHILL AND PARKER
Office at Tuttle's Agricultural Implement Depot,
ORDERS RECEIVED AND PROMPTLY FILLED
YARDS AT FOOT OF YAMHILL AND AT
corner of Sixth and Ankeny streets
all kinds of
Dressed and Undressed Lumber
ON STOCK OF SEASONED FLOORING ON HAND

Notice.
WANTED FOR THE STEAMER MARIA WE
ING a first class PILOT for the Upper Willa
Apply on board. THOMAS LEWIS

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 11, 18

CITY.

A FORD INSTEAD OF IT.—The people in the vi
cinity of the foot of Stark street were startled
yesterday morning about o clock by loud out
cries and shrieks Police Officer Johnson A few m
ments later two men were dimly seen in th
morning twilight running at the top of their
speed by the steep roadway from the ferry land
ing to Front street One appeared to be chasing
the other and separated only by a dozen or more
paces The pursuer had in hand a short gun
while the pursued was entirely unarmed The
man behind was he who was making the
outcries He was shouting as he ran for the man
ahead to halt However the person ahead gave
no heed to the shouts but by pursuer but contri
ued to accelerate his speed Both men were run
ning toward the American Exchange Hotel
When about the middle of the block the man be
hind drew up his gun and discharged the load in t
the air some distance above the head of the per
son in advance The noise of the discharge aroused
several persons and also officer Norton After
firing the weapon the pursuer turned and started
for the ferry landing evidently with the intention
of crossing to the east shore But he was ont
tered by the policeman and taken to jail A
complaint was lodged against him for discharging a
weapon on the streets He pleaded guilty and
was fined by the court which he paid promptly
and was discharged On inquiry into the occa
sion of the strange procedure, we ascertained the
following facts The man who fired the
shot was named Reynolds, and the person
at whom the load was discharged, was a brother
several years younger As we learn, the elder
Reynolds married about ten years ago a young
lady residing in Washington county Several
years ago Reynolds sent for his younger br ther
who resided in one of the western States, desiring
that he should come out to Oregon The offer
was accepted and the brother came to Portland
where his older brother and sister in law were
living The family continued to live together
very harmoniously until a few days ago, when it
was intimated to the elder Reynolds by his neigh
bors, that his wife and brother were on improper
terms of intimacy On Sunday, it seems that he
accused his wife of a criminal violation of the
marital vows This accusation of infidelity ex
torted a confession from the wife—so the husband
alleges Yesterday morning he accidentally en
countered his brother at the ferry landing
Reynolds called to him, but probably being aware
that his guilt was known, and fearing the
vengeance of his deeply wronged brother, he
turned and fled Pursuit was given as above de
scribed The elder Reynolds stated in Court that
he only discharged the weapon at random, hoping
thereby to frighten his brother and cause him to
stop

HOMICIDE.—We learn by a Montana exchange
that Mr John Quinn was shot and instantly
killed, a few weeks ago, at Nevada creek, in that
Territory by a man named James McArrison
The paper says that Mr Kane, who lived with
Quinn, says that on Friday Quinn mounted his
horse and rode away that he was unarmed, that
in the afternoon his horse returned with the sad
dle turned and bloody that he went in search of
him, and found him dead not far from the resi
dence of the McArrisons that on going to them
one of them stated he had shot Quinn, that he
procured assistance and had the body removed to
a cabin, and brought thence to Blackfoot Dr
A H Mitchell was summoned and made an
autopsy of the body of Quinn, which had been
brought there He found it pierced with ten balls
—each a little larger than ordinary six shooter
balls Either one of six of them were sufficient
to have caused death. They were evidently fired
from a shotgun at two discharges McArrison
waived examination and was held to bail by Jus
tices Quigley and Hainds in the sum of $3 000
Mr Quinn was about 45 years of age, formerly
resided in Portland, Oregon, where his brother
Terrence Quinn, still lives, came to Montana in
'65 or '66, and owned a ranch and considerable
stock on Nevada creek It appears there was a
feud existing between the parties for some time,
Quinn having shot at McArrison on one occasion
but no proceedings were ever had in the matter

PLANS EXPECTED.—Last fall the plans and
specifications of the new bank building to be con
structed at the corner of A and Front streets, by
the managers of the Bank of British Columbia,
were forwarded to London for approval by the
Board of Managers Several months subsequent
the plans were returned to Mr. Russell with some
modifications and suggestions The principal
alteration made by the Board was that the pro
posed building should cover less ground, and be
constructed one story higher than the plans called
for The plans were draughted by Mr A H
Jordan, who died before they were returned from
England. On their receipt, together with the in
closed alterations proposed, Mr Russell had the
plans modified by Mr E M Burton The new
plans were forwarded to London for examination
and approval by the Board on the 15th of Janu
ary. These plans are expected to arrive here
about the 15th of the present month Should no
further modifications be deemed necessary by the
Board, the building will be constructed on the
plan proposed It is probable that work on the
structure will be commenced on the opening of
spring, and prosecuted to completion the present
season.

BRIG ESCAPED.—The boiler of the litt
steamer *Marie Wilkins* is lying at Flanders
wharf having her boiler encased with sheet iron
This is to admit of the removal of the brick now
surrounding the furnace and boiler The iron
being much lighter, will enable the steamer to
travel with less draught After being overhauled
and lightened, the *Marie Wilkins* will be placed
on the Upper Willamet for freighting purposes
On account of her extreme light draught, the
steamer can ascend the river higher that any
other boat during the lowest stages of water
When the stage of water will admit of the opera
tion of the Locks, this steamer will pass up, and,
in the future, confine her field of labor to the
Upper Willamet and its tributaries

AGAINST THE CURRENT.—Yesterday there was a
fair test of power between steam and the strength
of the Wallamet current The side wheel steamer
Multnomah came up the river from some point be
low When she reached a point opposite the foot
of Stark street, in her laborious efforts to over
come the force of the current, the steamer came
to a dead stand still The engineer opened the
throttle valve to its utmost limit, but the steamer
could scarcely face the current, and to make the
least headway was beyond the power and capacity
of the engines Again and again the steamer
essayed to pass the point, only each time to fall
and drop astern At length she headed down
ally for the eastern shore and having
the eddy, succeeded in reaching her moorings

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.—The motion for a
new trial in the case of T L Bounds vs the city of
Portland, will be argued before Judge Pr on on
Wednesday next This is one of the cases
wherein the city is sued for the re very o wages
alleged to be due a number of persons who were
appointed last June, prior to the day of the
general State election, by the Police Commissioners
The case was made a test of twenty five or
thirty other similar cases yet to be tried The
jury, in the case of Bounds, found for the city
If the Court overrules the motion for a new trial
we learn that the case will be carried up to the
Supreme Court

NO FOUNDATION.—There was a rumor on the
streets yesterday to the effect that the case of
epizootic had been reported at one of the stables
of the city After diligent inquiry we were
unable to trace the matter to any reliable source
and, therefore, come to the conclusion that the
rumor is entirely without foundation

FINE TYPOGRAPHY.—We are in receipt of a
beautifully printed card executed at the Prairie
Job Office, Olympia, by Messrs Harned & Colby
It is a very handsome specimen of the typograph
ical art and evinces much taste and skill on the
part of the printers.

WHEEL TURNED.—Workmen commenced a
few days ago to place the timbers around the
wheel shaft of the *Governor Grover* This boat
is rapidly approaching completion and will be ti
ably be ready to take the trial trip in a few weeks

A Ehman builds neat and substantial cottage
houses hard finished, for $1 0 Prices for story
and a half and two story houses reasonable n
proportion Plans of houses on hand Inquire
at 105 First street, opposite postoffice

Patent self rolling shades, fine oil painted
shades, lace curtains and cornices Work done
reasonably and satisfactory at Paul Richter s

Remember the Noon Day Prayer Meetings at
the rooms of the Y M C A corner of Stark
and First street, from 12½ to 1 o clock.

MASQUERADE CARNIVAL.

GRAND BALL GIVEN AT THE SKATING RINK BY THE
TURN VEREIN SOCIETY

A wet and stormy night did not prevent a large
attendance last evening at the Skating Rink, on
the occasion of the grand masquerade ball given
under the auspices of the Turn Verein Society
The evening was unusually inclement but the
affair was far more successful than the most san
guine member of the Committee of Arrangements
could have expected The space in the rink was
crowded with spectators and masquerades to
the utmost that all the 600 persons were present
Every one of the seats allotted to spectators was
occupied In the history of Portland, no club or
society achieved a more triumphant success and
no operations of committees and managers ever
culminated in a more varied pleasing and gra
tifying scene, than that which delighted all the
holders last night All the arrangements for the
reception and subsequent comforts of masquers and
spectators were perfect and no expense had been
spared to achieve this satisfactory result

At each side of the front entrance two rooms
hung and wholly of flags were temporarily ar
ranged, one for lady masquers, and one for gen
tlemen The sides and timbers overhead
were gayly decorated with flags, streamers etc
The many gas jets were also tastily ornamented
with festoons and wreaths made of bright parti
colored tissue paper Walls ends and ceiling
all hung in bewildering profusion Besides the
numberless fantastic costumes dashing before the
vision, in the glamour and glare full flood of
light shed from six large chandeliers, combined
to form a scene which for grotesqueness has
rarely or never been witnessed by the average
Portlander To endeavor to describe the impres
sions made on the mind by a glance at the pano
ramic scene would be to attempt an impossibility

The whole effect of the ornamentations of the
hall was a strange but harmonious union of the
fantastic social and military each with its faith
ful representative—flags, cannon, costumes and
spectators

The stage was placed at the western or rear end
of the Rink, and was arranged with a taste per
fect in itself, and in harmony with the surround
ings Music was furnished on the occasion by
the 21st Infantry Band Under the entrancing
strains the throng of masquers were lead success
sively through the stately quadrille, vivacious
polka intoxicating waltz and dashing galop

AT HALF PAST 10 O'CLOCK

the scene was gay with life and color, kaleidosco
pic in change and hue The various representa
tives strolled around the hall fascinated with the
ever changing scene And while thus observing
it occurred to the reporter that, in everyday con
tact, the German opposes matter of fact individu
ality, with very little susceptibility of being arous
ed to an extraordinary effort, he is calm, reserv
ed reticent and to the point, without any show
of elocution or humor Any person who has not
seen our German fellow citizens at their carnivals
would never suspect them of possessing an almost
inexhaustible fund of humor, exhilaration and
harmless satire

As related to music the programme was arranged
with almost critical taste, being noticeably fresh
and choice At midnight, after the unmasking,
the crowd was so great as really to restrict pla
surable dancing, while the crush was something
destructive, and in some instances, vexatious
But if any lost temper at the incommodious crush,
it was not displayed too prominently, and the
utmost good order and temper prevailed The
Turnverein balls have however, always been re
markable for two peculiarities—the crush, and the
good management No ball of such dimensions
could have been better managed Dancing was
kept up to a late hour this morning, when all dis
persed to their homes, well satisfied with the
pleasure and excitement of the night.

NAMES AND COSTUMES

In consequence of the extreme lateness of the
hour, we have not been able to obtain the names
and characters assumed

PRIZES.

The following prizes were awarded by the com
mittee appointed Miss Belle Williams was
awarded the first prize for the best costume as a
Page, Mr J Jacobi, for the best ladies' costume,
was awarded the first prize among the gentlemen
Miss Carrie Ellsworth, for the character of
"Flower Girl," was awarded the first prize among
the comic characters assumed by the ladies,
among the comic characters assumed by the
gentlemen, Mr S P Hoefer was awarded the
first prize as "Sambo."

A REMONSTRANCE.

To whom it may concern The undersigned,
officers and members of Columbian Engine Com
pany No 3, having noticed in the proceedings of
the Common Council the introduction by Mr
Besser of an ordinance providing for the purchase
of two steam fire engines, and designating them to
Willamette No 1, and Multnomah No. 2, respect
fively, adopt this method to respectfully, but earn
estly remonstrate against, the passage of said
ordinance in its present form, on account of its
unjust and proscriptive discrimination toward us
We are of the opinion that our services during
the past fourteen years should entitle us to some
consideration, and deem that our claim to one of
the steamers, the purchase of which is contem
plated by said ordinance, superior to that of a com
pany which have been favored with a steamer of
their own choice for a series of years past—more
particularly so as the said steamer is still in good
order We therefore ask, as an act of right and
justice, that said ordinance be so amended as to
provide for the purchase of a second class Amos
keag engine for Columbian Engine Company
No 3

T JOHNSTON Foreman
THOMAS V JORDAN, 1st Assist Foreman
W A HAHN 2d Assist Foreman
P W WHALLEY, President
AL ZIEBER Secretary
BYRON J HOLMES Treasurer
JAMES LOTAN Delegate

Thomas Neally,	Francis B Hoag
Wm Dellinger	Sam Bernheim
N S Mowery,	Daniel Hayes
John Morgan,	George Rogers
James Milne,	L P W Quimby,
Thomas B Wocks	John A Thompson
W W Sweeny,	Richard H Anderson
J R G Idemith	J P Cline
John Wagner	James Kiernan
Jacob Koenig,	Patrick Griffin
Levi Knott	I T Miller
John T Williams	Joseph Watson,
Sam M Gilman	Sir D Sutherland,
I White	William Young,
George F Gilbert	H. Boyd,
H D Chapin 2d	B[illegible] Libby,
J Kearney	C S Mills
Phil Sandkrs,	J. H Ladd,
J F Patton	Lewis D Baugher,
J B Verdier,	John Holly,
G T Bo l	R Fording
Pierre Mancist	M G Mulligan
Leonard Stark	Thomas M Dunn,
C A Wolum,	John J dier
Ed Wilcox,	D F Murphy, CEC

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The regular weekly meeting of East Portland
Board of Trustees was held at the usual hour last
evening

In the absence of Dr J C Hawthorne, President
of the Board, Mr Van Cleave was chosen tem
porary Chairman

Present—Messrs Garrigan, McMillan, Ste
phens and Van Cleave

Absent—Shattuck

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and
approved

NEW WHARF, ETC

Petition of G W Garrigan for permission t
erect a wharf on landlowned by him below Mc
Millen's Addition was referred to the Committee
on Landings and Wharves

Communication of J C Carroll was read, in
relation to resolution of the Board on sidewalks
and crosswalks on I street, between Twelfth and
Thirteenth and referred to the Committee on
Streets and Public Property

STREET LAMPS

A communication from W. S. Halpruner, mak
ing a proposition for the erection and care of
street lamps, was placed on file for future use of
the Board

REPORTS

The Committee on Landing and Wharves re
ported on petition of C C McCrimmon by ordi
nance which was received

Committee on Streets and Public Property re
ported by ordinance on the report of City Sur
veyor which was secured

CLAIMS

Warrants were ordered in payment of claims
against the city as follows N H Lane $[illegible]
[illegible] Abrams & Hogue, $11 11 P
Neil $[illegible] W C Wilson $ J A, $7 Will
amette Iron Works, $12 [illegible] J W Clayton
[illegible]

ORDINANCES

An ordinance granting C C McCrimmon the
privilege of constructing a wharf on the river
front on lands owned by him, was adopted under
suspension of the rules

An ordinance to establish base line for the sur
vey, was read second time and laid over

WATER SUPPLY

The Fire and Water Committee were instructed
to inquire into the matter of a system for supply
ing the city with water, to report from time to
time to the Board

On motion the Board adjourned

COURT PROCEEDINGS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

MONDAY, March 10, 1873

Petit jury called—J J Clinkenbeard, Chas S
Mills, David Henson, Jas W Cook, James H
Lyons, Isaac Meyer, Nat H Lane, Wm Cor
nell, John Powell, Lloyd Brooke Jacob Ander
son I J Northrup, J S M Van Cleave H B
Black, Ino B Norris, George F Gilbert, P J
Carter John R Foster Wm W Nichols I W
Hoover Thos J Dryer Franklin S Aiken, L
White George Woodward

Geo I Gilbert and Geo Woodward discharged
for the term I S Aiken and L White excused
for two days

U S vs Walter S Ketchum, for robbing U S
mail case set for trial on Wednesday next at 10
A M

U S vs A J Smith indicted for giving liquor
to Indians default of defendant entered

U S vs George Durner, same as last defend
ant arraigned and plead guilty

U S vs Shi Mon, same defendant arraigned
and plead guilty

U S vs Shi Mon, same pina, not guilty set
for trial to morrow, and W T Gilbert appointed
to defend

U S vs James McArdle indictment for disob
eying commands of officer Jury trial verdict
of guilty of disobedience of orders, but not con
tinuous

U S vs James Whitman complaint for neg
lecting and refusing to join ship Cause placed
on docket and warrant issued

U S vs Chas Wilson same as last Jury
trial verdict of guilty, notice of motion in ar
rest and for new trial

U S vs W D Page, indictment for wholesale
liquor dealer without paying tax Cause placed
on docket defendant to appear to morrow at 10
o'clock A M for arraignment

CIRCUIT COURT—LITTON

Lucy C Ratton administratrix, vs A Walt
demurrer to answer overruled, and plaintiff al
lowed until Wednesday next to reply or stand by
the demurrer

State of Oregon vs J Tierney et al demurrer
to indictment sustained and defendants dis
charged

State vs A H Cohn, creating a nuisance
Cause on trial

Rich Fitzpatrick vs Andrew Dubois et al or
der that re argument of the case be had, and that
written argument be served by plaintiff on oppos
ing counsel within ten days

Adjourned to Saturday next

COUNTY COURT—HAMILTON, J

MONDAY, March 10, 1873

In Probate—In the matter of the estate of Wm
Marshal deceased, Ben Marshal administrator,
order approving final account in which the heirs,
B J G, Theodore, Alexander and Cornelia H
Marshal take each a distributive share each of
$164 89, Wm H Marshal, one of the heirs,
share being subject to a lien for costs in case of
State vs Wm H Marshal

In the matter of building an iron fence around
the Court House block comes on for hearing, and
it is ordered that all that portion of John P Lar
mer's plan shown in the panel portion of his
fence be adopted, and all that portion of Smith
Bros' plan shown in the posts be adopted, and it
is further ordered, that S J McCormick and C
S Silver are hereby appointed a committee to se
cure an architect who will give specifications for a
wrough iron fence according to that plan, and to
authorized to advertise for bids for building the
same, as soon as plans and specifications are com
plete

Ordered that the Constable Wm A Daly be
required to file a new official bond in accordance
with the statute

After auditing numerous bills, the Court ad
journed.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Under "New To Day," will be found the ad
vertisement of Messrs McKillop, Gross & Co,
who have just established a Mercantile Agency in
Pittock's Block corner Front and Stark streets
Read their card

There will be an auction sale of the finest col
lection of pictures ever offered to this public to
morrow at 10 o'clock at Snow and Ross' Art
Gallery, 74 First street Read the advertisement
in our columns, and do not fail to attend

DEFERRED.—On account of the lecture on
"Ancient Oregon" at the new Masonic Hall on
next Friday evening, by the Rev. Thos. Condon,
there will be no weekly meeting on that evening
of the East Portland Debating Society The
question for discussion at the next regular meet
ing of the Lyceum will be *Resolved*, That the
President of the United States ought to be re
stricted to a single term.

GENERAL NOTES

A lodge of Hindo Freemasons has been estab
lished in Bombay.

Sixteen American sculptors are poching away
in Rome with mallet and chisel

Illinois' penitentiary has given her a net profit
of $25,250 during the past year.

Expositions are popular in the Western States,
and Indianapolis is to have one soon

Five French cannon grimly decorate the lawn
in front of Bismarck's country residence

A Kentucky man offers to wager $100 that he
can out sleep any other man in the State.

Lieut's Chief Engineer has invented a nozzle
that will throw water "around the corner"

Baltimore is trying to raise $1a 000 for a statue
of the old English Lord after which it is named

A correspondent of the Liverpool *Post* thinks the
British wheat crop of 1873 will be the shortest
on upon record

The four lady students at the Wesleyan Uni
versity have given $25 of the $500 fund made up
for the University boat club

"Either a National Bank, or a first-class coun
terfeit money manufactory should be started here
at once!" is frantically demanded by a Maine
auto paper.

"What is the best attitude for self defense?"
said a pupil, putting on his gloves, to a pugilist
"Keep a civil tongue in your head," was the nig
nificant reply

George Driver, of Chicago, who has just been
sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his
wife, was convicted on the evidence of his two
children—one fourteen, the other nine

Twenty five thousand dollars have been con
tributed by Englishmen for the benefit of the sur
vivors of the *Northfleet* disaster

The New Hampshire Historical Society will
celebrate the two hundred and fifteenth anniversary
of the settlement of their State, in Concord, May
21st.

A small boy in New Haven made a sensation
for a short time by quietly transferring a card
bearing the words "Take one," from a lot of
handbills in front of a store to a basket of or
anges

Bad cooking on the part of a wife has been held
by a Texas Judge to be sufficient grounds for a
divorce

A poetic Hibernian explains that love is com
monly spoken of as a "flame" because its a tim
der sentiment

A Connecticut man proffers to pay $6,000 for
breach of promise than wed the girl who spells
marry with one r

An ingenious colored resident of Mobile got
rid of his mother in law by tarring and feather
ing her and setting her on fire

The Supreme Court of Indiana is to be called
upon to decide whether school teachers are to be
for leading on holidays

A Brooklyn man has sued to recover a diamond
ring presented by his son, now dead, to the
young woman to whom it is supposed he was en
gaged

In the transformation scene of *Roughing It*
now on the boards at the Grand Opera House
New York six little girls are introduced who are
triplets and the children of two sisters attached
to the corps of the theater

When the decision in the Jumel case in favor of
Chase, the defendant, was given, the ladies of
the Chase family manifested their delight by
crowding around and kissing Charles O Conor,
chief counsel for the defense

A number of examinations have shown that in
general the size of the brain of a man increases
rapidly up to a certain age, and obtains its maxi
mum when a man is from 30 to 40 years old and
that afterward, up to 70 or 80 years, it loses about
one ounce.

After July few newspapers will publish that
little item commencing "We are indebted to the
Hon ——— for valuable pub dons"

Hows ur Sprague's house at Narragansett, near
Newport has more than sixty apartments, and is
provided with a telegraph wire leading to New
York or, one might say as well to London, Con
stantinople, San Francisco and Canton

St Louis has a feathered mouse. He was taken
out of a bed tick, and the feathers that, in some
way, had penetrated his skin, remained there and
commenced growing There is an affidavit to the
statement, so we are bound to believe it

The Progress in Japan

We find the following in the Springfield Re
publican

It is a well known fact in these far-off parts
of the earth that we learn more about the
places in which we live from home papers
than either from the local press or the quite as
reliable "galley yarns" in constant circula
tion To judge by the last mail from the
United States, one would think Japan was on
the verge of final dissolution morally, finan
cially and politically, but to us who live here
the wheels of government never seemed to
run more smoothly There is no doubt but
that Mr Mori is to be relieved, and there is
quite as little doubt that it is done at his own
request, but there is not the slightest founda
tion for the rumor that there is to be an entire
change in the policy of the government It
has long been feared by many foreigners that
sooner or later, there will come a great reac
tion, and Japan will go back fifty years at one
stride but present indications lead me to
think the people are every day accepting
more gladly the advice and help of other na
tions, though they are learning that a foreign
er is not necessarily perfect and it is well to
weigh advice, rather than blindly accept what
ever is told them One need only walk
through the streets of Yeddo to see that *pro
gression* is the tendency, and retrogration now
impossible Everywhere can be observed ev
idences of how willingly the Japanese adopt
whatever proves itself to be worthy of trial
and how readily they adapt machinery and
implements to their peculiar needs Where
a few months ago you would see men sitting
upon their mats to sew and holding their
work with their toes, you now find them sit
ting in chairs behind sewing machines For
merly, the only way they determined time
was by the temple bells which were struck
every two hours, but now one can hardly go
through a street without seeing foreign clocks
exposed for sale The law compelling differ
ent classes to shave their head and dress the
hair in different styles has been abolished, and
barbershops have sprung up in every direc
tion, where hair is cut in foreign fashion
Foreign boots and shoes are worn by hun
dreds of natives, though they as yet to
tally disregard the relative size of foot and
boot, having intent only upon getting the worth
of their money in amount of leather. Among
the most important signs of the times are the
fact that the mikado shows himself publicly
on horseback and in his carriage, and seems
determined to do away altogether with the
mystery and awful sacredness which have so
long attached to him, and the Fusami Miya, a
young relative of the mikado's has just enter
ed one of the public schools With such pos
itive proofs of advancement in the right di
rection you can see how little truth there is
in the reports that the "non-progressionists"
are gaining ground

In commenting on Bulwer's life and its re
sults, the New York *Tribune* says

Bulwer, with us, would have found no leis
ure to dig about and prune his tardy growth
of intellect In all probability he would have
been hustled by the necessity for bread and
butter into a newspaper or magazine office It
has been the fate of nine-tenths of our liter
ary men In the driving or dragged lives
that we lead literary work to be successful,
must have a flash, an electric force about it to
attract attention "You must hit this people
a downright blow between the eyes," a wary
publisher was wont to say, 'before they will
stop to look at you" This hope of sudden
success has been with us the bane of mediocri
ty. The plant which, with long and care
ful training, might have attained a fair and
stately growth, has shot up into precious
weakness and deformity Even men of great
ability have yielded to the temptation of mak
ing money in a society where money is an un
duly potent force. The shrewd observer can
lay his finger on the exact point in the career
of most of them where Pegasus folded his
wings and put on the harness of a hack.
Many years of social growth will be needed
before our Bulwers can find shades of lettered
ease or our Richters shades of lettered pov
erty in which to attain their full stature

The telegraph mentioned some time ago an at
tempt to burn the little town of Arrow Rock, Mis
souri The fires were a mercantile venture Being
liquor dealers the incendiaries wished to destroy
all competition. So the town was set on fire at
such places as would be most likely to ensure the
destruction of obnoxious saloons The men en
gaged were the landlords of a tavern outside of
the limits of the town named Coiner, Swiney and
Elder Coiner was first arrested. He was bound,
but struggled desperately, and at one time tore
the rope from his hands and the bandage off his
eyes, but was brought to terms by a grip on his
throat that brought him to his knees. The effect
was to extort a full confession Swiney was then
captured, and marched to the ice bound river
An open place was cut through the ice He was
thrown in three times and three times drawn out,
still refusing to confess By way of variety,
Elder, a negro, was strung up and lowered three
times He too, was, as the paper expresses it,
"as stubborn as a mule" Then these two vic
tims were confronted with Coiner, who had as
his privilege full, and "the three glared at each
other like wild animals" Coiner and Elder were
then sent to jail Swiney still remained Silently
the spectators drew lots, and then men separated
from the crowd, took Swiney in their midst, and
departed At dawn he was found hanging in the
woods—dead

It is stated that Woodhull and Claflin are
arranging for the publication in their *Weekly*
of sixty or seventy letters written by Theodore
Tilton and addressed to Mrs Woodhull

Says a late issue of the Philadelphia *City Item*. "Ingen
uity has been taxed to find the surest and most direct
means of reaching the public, and the business man who
would advertise a specialty, and get the greatest good
out of the greatest number in the shortest space of
time is compelled to go to Geo P Rowell & Co, of New
York, for advice Why to this house? Because it is the
head and front of the advertising business It is prompt,
methodical and c oer in its transactions, and possesses
the confidence of all the hous s which advertise most"

No sickening potion is necessary to relieve the throat
and lungs from the irritation which produces violent fits
of coughing *Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar*, the
grand specific of the age for all pulmonary disorders, is
a pleasant and palatable elixir Orl tanton's Fifth Av
enue Sold by all druggists

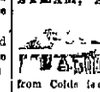
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute

Harmless as summer dew yet in the highest degree
disinfectant and preservative SOZODONT keeps the mouth
always healthy and spotless, and the gums ruddy and free
from canker

HOLLOWAY'S VERMIFUGE CONFECTIONS
Are the most effective remedy for those pests of childhood
Worms All Physicians approve of them They are
pleasant to take, and safe and reliable in all cases
Sold at 25 cents per box
JOHN NEWMAN & CO Druggists San Francisco
1 Agents for Pacific Coast

Dickey's Creme de Lis—For cleansing and pre
serving the Teeth Beautifying the Complexion and re
moving Freckles Eruptions Sunburn and Tan A new
combination equal to the best French preparations and
free from their poisonous ingredients Invented by Geo
B Dickey Chemist 16 Bleecker st N Y

STEAM, SULPHUR, VAPOR BATHS.



For the cure of COUGHS
COLDS RHEUMATISM and
MERCURIAL AFFECTIONS
The attention of sufferers
from Colds is directed to these Baths, as one or two will
remove the most severe Colds. Also
Warm Cold and Shower Baths
Steam or Vapor Baths $1 00 Warm baths 50 cents
LUDWIG WILHELM Proprietor
Office Bath House Ward 1,
Washington str t near Front

PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL.

THE PEOPLE'S DOCTOR cures Rheumatism, Gout,
Neuralgia Sprains Bruises, Sore Joints Lame Back,
Paralysis, Pleurisy Lumbago Pain in the Breast and
Sides Headache Tooth ache Earache, Sore Throat Colic,
Cramp Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Felon in the Stom
ache and Bowels and all internal and external aches and
pains

PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL

speaks for itself and time will use proves it the
best remedy in the world for the above named ills—
Price small size, fifty cents; large, one dollar per bottle
Ask for PRATT'S ABOLITION OIL

BLOOD! BLOOD!

THE RIVER OF LIFE Keep the ruby current clean
and pure; get rid of Boils, Blotches Pimples, Pustules,
Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all eruptions and disorders
arising from impure blood by using

PRATT'S NEW LIFE.

Keep your liver active and your bowels regular cure
FEVER and AGUE Sick Headache, Piles and Dyspepsia
with the Great Blood and Liver Remedy PRATT'S NEW
LIFE. Price, one dollar; for sale by all druggists
A McBOYLE & Co, Druggists and Chemists,
s2d13d3pdm San Francisco, Sole Proprietors.

J. H. BRENNER,
Professor of Music!

Lessons given on the PIANO, VIOLIN and ORGAN
class or private
Music furnished for Parties and Balls
Orders left at Gray's Music Store. Residence cor Sixth
and Stark streets

The Shield of Health

Bodily vigor is the first requisite to health
When the door is open and the enemy
has entered the citadel of life imperatively essay The victory has been
lost and if possible he put it beyond all the efforts of the
sick to drive out the foe of health
and life The means of doing this is within every one's
reach Revive up the physique with Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters when the elements in the air we breathe
or the water you drink, that are morbid and unwhole
some This is barring the door Fill me and
I invite you all to walk in with the living forces of all
to their protection It may be a slight task on
But if the precautionary measure has been neglected the
seeds of disease can be ejected by the same potent vege
table agent that would, if taken earlier have prevented
their taking an entrance into the system The stimu
lating invigorating, regulating and purifying properties
of this vital elixir render it a most formidable antagonist
of all debilitating disorders The rapidity and certainty
with which it vanquishes fever and ague rheumatism,
bilious colic, indigestion and nervous complaints In due
time it subdues all degree to the strength it imparts to the mus
cular fibre the nerves and the membranes which cellulate the
stomach and the bowels It may be safely said that a
course of the Bitters commenced now will have a ten
dency to ward off most of the complaints incident to the
season

PLANTATION BITTERS!

S. T.--1860--X.

The wonderful vegetable restorative
is the shoot-anchor of the feeble and de
bilitated. As a tonic and cordial for the
aged and languid it has no equal among
stomachics. As a remedy for the nervous
weakness to which women are especially
subject, it is superseding every other
stimulant. In all climates, tropical, tem
perate or frigid, it acts as a specific in
every species of disorder which under
mines the bodily strength and breaks
down the animal spirits.

Beautiful Woman.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM gives to the
Complexion the Freshness of Youth.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM overcomes the flushed ap
pearance caused by heat, fatigue and excitement. It
makes the lady of forty appear but twenty, and so natu
ral and perfect that no person can detect its application
By its use the roughest skin is made to rival the pure
radiant texture of youthful beauty. It removes redness,
blotches and pimples It contains nothing that will in
jure the skin in the least

MAGNOLIA BALM is used by all fashionable ladies in
New York, London and Paris It costs only 75 cents per
Bottle and is sold by all Druggists and Perfumers.

For Sale.

For Sale,
AT A DISCOUNT!
STOCK IN THE SOUTH PORTLAND REAL ESTATE
Association Enquire of
PUT SMITH Broker

130-Acre Farm, Bottom Land,

TO BE SOLD WITHIN A MONTH—FIVE MILES
from Puinphrey's Landing up the Cowlitz River,
Washington Territory; 24 acres of it cleared and fenced
in, the rest partly in light and partly in heavy timber
well watered with House, Barn, Stabling 2 work horses
2 colts 7 head of cattle, 20 swine, poultry farming im
plements 1 span furniture, wheat, oats potatoes, etc,
etc The whole for $1 300 Title complete
For further information inquire on the premises or address
d3t w2t MARTHA DENOYER
March 1 1873 Cowlitz Prairie P O, W T

FLOUR MILL FOR SALE!

I WILL SELL MY MILL AT DIXIE IN POLK COUN
TY situated on the Rickreal A good Water
Power 15 foot head, 22 inch La Fel wheel and two run of
stones The machinery is now throughout, and of the
most improved style for either Merchant or Custom
Work The premises consist of five and a half acres of
land a new Dwelling, well finished Stables, and other
out Buildings. The Custom business amounts to about
$4 000 per year to toll. In fact, the facility in first class
the Mill being situated in the heart

The Chinese Murder.

A MAN DELIBERATELY BITTEN TO DEATH BY AN ENRAGED MOB

A murder of the most horrible nature was perpetrated at Soochow, a few days ago, says a Shanghai paper The whole affair gives us an insight into some of the customs prevalent among this strange people, and shows us what Chinese guilds are capable of doing when they think their rights and time honored customs have been outraged It appears that the gold beaters of Soochow have it, among other established customs, that a master gold beater can only engage one apprentice at a time, and this is even limited to large shops only An apprentice of this craft is bound for three years, and only after the expiration of this time can the master employ another one The object is, too keep the number of craftsmen within certain bounds, and so to guard against a decrease of their present high wages, about 7 300 cash per diem

A master gold beater and head of the guild lately ventured to break this established custom by employing an apprentice before the time of the old apprentice had expired This roused the members of the craft, and they opposed The master gold beater carried the case before the magistrate, who decided that, notwithstanding the old custom, more than one apprentice could be employed but advised for the sake of peace, and in consideration of the prejudice of the workmen against it that they should not be done too often The workmen of the craft were not satisfied with this decision and tried by all means in their power to make the head of the guild desist from taking a second apprentice He, however, on the strength of the magistrate's decision, would have his own way, and as he was threatened by the workmen, asked assistance from the Yamen to protect him The workmen at last invited him to come to their public hall to talk matters over He went, accompanied by some Yamen runners to protect him

Having arrived at the guild hall, some 120 men were found assembled there, who, after having pushed the Yamen runners out, closed the doors. All efforts on the part of the Yamen people to gain an entrance were useless, they were told by the workmen on the inside that no one but the magistrate himself would be admitted The Yamen runners, hearing the cry of "Murder!" by the master gold beater whom they had accompanied to the hall, and being unable to effect an entrance, ran to the magistrate This officer at once hurried to the hall, and readily gained admittance But what must have been his astonishment when he entered!

A horrible sight met him A man naked and already dead was bound to a pillar, covered from head to foot with wounds inflicted by the teeth of human beings The magistrate at once had the doors shut to prevent the culprits from escaping, and called a child of the doorkeeper of the hall, who had witnessed the horrible scene, to tell him how it happened, and to point out the ringleaders The child then after pointing out the ringleaders, gave the following account

After the workmen had assembled in the hall and the master gold beater arrived, they first pushed out the Yamen runners, as already stated above Having shut the door they stripped their victim and bound him to a pillar. He was now informed by the crowd that they had determined to kill him for breaking the customs of the craft, and that each person there would bite him until dead. Any person refusing to join in this horrible scene would be killed in the same way They now all sat upon the unfortunate person bound to the pillar, biting him over his whole body till dead. When the magistrates arrived, these savages had just finished their devilish work, not having yet had time to wash the blood off their mouths.

Four of the ringleaders were secured, and are now awaiting their trial. Most Chinese think they will not be convicted for murder, as the Chinese laws do not provide any death punishment for biting a person to death. Horrible as this affair is, the account of it is told in Soochow from one to another with a gusto and grin over the whole face, as if it had been a capital joke that had been played. There seems to be no feeling in them, they are hardened, having got used to such scenes, thanks to their paternal Government.

A POOR GIRL FALLS HEIR TO A FORTUNE.—The Omaha *Bee*, of a recent date, says. And now comes an Omaha girl to be added to the long list upon whom the Goddess of Fortune has deigned to cast her golden smiles The name of the heroine is Maggie O'Brien, a dining room girl at the Donovan House, where she has been employed for several months past, always doing her duty well and cheerfully, and, owing to her fascinating manners and pretty face, she has made a favorable impression upon more than one of the gentleman boarders during that time. Last evening she received a letter from the postoffice, and upon opening and reading it, what was her surprise to learn that an aunt in Washington City had died and left her a fortune. The news was too good to keep and it leaked out early this morning, and while she waited upon the table she became the center of attraction and the observed of all observers. Her fortune was soon the general topic of conversation, and the amount was variously stated to be from $25,000 to $50,000, but we are reliably informed that it is not a cent more than $10,000 But that amount is not to be sneezed at, and Miss Maggie continues to receive the congratulations of her many friends.—*Washington Star*

We clip the following from a late number of the Bloomington (Ill.) *Pantagraph*

From a letter to a resident of Bloomington by the gentleman in charge, we learn that an examination has been lately made in the interest of the English Government as to the practicability of a railroad from Belize on the Atlantic, in Honduras, via Guatemala, to San Jose on the Pacific, Mountains of from seven to fifteen thousand feet high were passed over; but the country is exceedingly fertile, the climate always cool and pleasant, frost but once in eight or ten years. Vegetables, fruits and flowers grow luxuriantly, but are scarcely cultivated. If they were, the product could not, he thinks, be excelled in any country. Trees are not pruned, and after seeds are put in the ground, no hoe or spade is ever used. The city of Guatemala is very handsome and compactly built—well worth visiting. Population 60,000—traveling not expensive. He says that he has reported the country perfectly practicable for a railroad to connect the two oceans, that the English Government is about to take matter in hand, and that its completion is much needed.

Scolding is mostly a habit There is not much meaning in it. It is often the result of nervousness, and an irritable condition of both mind and body. A person is tired and annoyed at some trivial cause, and forthwith commences finding fault with everything and everybody in reach.

Scolding is a habit very easily formed It is astonishing how soon one indulges in it at all, becomes addicted to it and confirmed in it. It is an unreasoning and unreasonable habit. Persons who once get in the way of scolding always find something to scold about If there were nothing else, they would fall a scolding at the mere absence of anything to scold at. It is an extremely disagreeable habit. The constant rumbling of distant thunder, caterwaulings, or a hand organ under one's window would be less unpleasant.

The habit is contagious Once introduced into a family, it is pretty certain in a short time to affect all the members If one of them begins finding fault about something or nothing, the others are apt very soon to take it up, and a very unnecessary bodlam is created

This is the way a Western lecturer explained a phenomenon "You have seen a cow, no doubt. Well, a cow is not a phenomenon You have seen an apple tree Well, an apple tree is not a phenomenon But when you see the cow go up the tree tail foremost to pick apples, it is a phenomenon."

A Boston gentleman who could not waltz, offered a young lady $400 if she would allow him to hug her, just as much as the man who had just waltzed with her It was a good offer, and showed that money was no object to him, but they put him out of the house so hard that eyes were quite blacked.

Cut out and preserve the correct list of Postoffices published in our issue to-day.

The Mid-Air Compromise.

Not many years ago, and not far from the city of Elmira, at a locality known as the "Female College," the circumstances we are about to relate took place It seems that the Principal of the college overheard a plan among a number of his young lady students for drawing a young gentleman up to one of the third story rooms "in a basket at night," as no gentleman suitors were permitted to visit their lady loves or see them alone under the strict rules of the institution The Principal acted accordingly, and at the appointed time was on the designated spot and when the basket was let down took the lover's plate, gave the "signal twitch," and commenced going up toward heaven, drawn by a trinity of angels When two thirds up the angel expectant, and looking down from the window, discovered to her terror and dismay, that instead of her lover, another man was in the basket and nearly frightened out of her wits, made the fact known to her fair helpers in mischief, with the pertinent inquiry of

"What shall we do? What shall we do? Oh, girls, girls what shall we do?" Whereupon one of the number, noted for her coolness and presence of mind in trying emergencies, said

"Here! you all hold on to that cord, now, do just as I tell you, and I'll take care of the man, no matter who he is or where he came from."

Then taking out her pocket knife and opening it, she leaned out of the window, and in a low, but firm voice said, "Who are you there in the basket?"

No response

"I say, who are you there in the basket? Do you hear? I have a knife in my hand, and unless you answer in less than ten seconds, I will cut the rope!"

"Why, it is your Principal, don't you know me? Don't for mercy's sake cut the rope! Keep the knife further away from it!"

"Well, you are in a pretty fix, Professor, and hanging between heaven and earth, between life and death What do you think ought to be done with you? A Principal of a female college who thus endeavors at night to clandestinely reach the room of a lady student, ought to be severely punished and also exposed"

"Oh, I beg of you not to harm me nor expose me, but let me down again carefully, and don't let the rope slip!"

"Professor," said the shrewd beauty, "on one condition only, will we comply with your request"

"Name it! name it!"

"You must solemnly promise that none of us who have been engaged in this little romance shall be disciplined for it, and that you will make no mention of it to a single soul, while we are inmates of the college, with the understanding that we are to observe the same solemn promise What say you?"

"I consent"

"Very well Hold up your right hand! You do solemnly swear that you will faithfully keep and observe that promise, so help you God"

"I do!"

"Enough, girls! He has taken the oath! Lower away"

The "professor" was soon carefully and safely landed once more on terra firma, much to his own relief and greatly to the joy, no doubt, of the other party to the compromise, and he lived up to his oath In years after, however, when time had absolved him from it, and the lover whose basket he "monopolized" on that eventful night, had, as the story goes, married the girl—who on that occasion was "no far above him"—the Professor used to tell the adventure to his particular friends, and laugh over it till the tears ran down his cheeks, as the most ludicrous escape he ever got into in his life, and the only one he was let out of under an oath administered —*Schuyler County Democrat.*

SLAVERY IN PORTO RICO —The bill for the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico takes effect four months after its appearance in the official gazette of Spain, and carries with it provisions for the indemnity of the owners. Porto Rico in 1864 had a population of 615,574, of whom 219,000 were free blacks and 12,612 slaves. This emancipation, therefore, affects but a comparatively few souls, and will cover but a few square miles of the Cuban sin In Cuba there are 360,000 slaves, less than 250,000 freedmen, and perhaps 750,000 whites. If the emancipation of Porto Rico is a beginning or an entering wedge, all well and good, but if it is a mere excuse and condonement for the greater crime, it is no credit to Spain. King Amadeus is reported to be "colloguing" again with Marshal Serrano, but we do not see how he can abandon Zorilla, or look back, having put his hand to the liberal plow. The ministry is not equal to Gladstone's, but it seems to be the only hope of Spain.—*Springfield Republican.*

Says the New York *Tribune*

Mr Banks of Massachusetts is fairly earning, in more senses than one, the title of "Liberal" Early in the session he proposed to double the President's salary, and yesterday he advocated in a speech the appropriation of $2,000,000 to assist Mr A Sutro in boring a tunnel under Gold Hill, Nevada Mr. Banks is of the opinion that by boring Gold Hill and the national treasury simultaneously in this way we shall cheer, strengthen and encourage industry of all kind, change the balance of trade in our favor, and restore specie payments, and he hopes Congress will not be deterred by recent "untoward incidents" from doing its duty and promoting the bore. "Untoward" is very, very good.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, March 10, 1873

Gold in New York to-day, 113½

Portland Legal Tender rates, 87c buying; 88c selling

Gold bars are quotable at 890 fine

Wheat in Liverpool — 11s 01@12s, club 12s 4d@12s 6d

Foreign Money Market

The London *Economist* of a late date says that during all of the first week in February money was scarce and no business was done under the bank rates, while the applications at the banks were even on a large scale in consequence of the indisposition to take bills on the outside At the closeof the week the demand on the bank was quite heavy The same authority says

The principal cause of the scarcity continues to be the large influx of revenue money into the bank, the resources of the open market being proportionally diminished Last week, it will be remembered the increase of the public deposits exceeded £2 000,000, and this week the increase is £1,462,000 the increase of the week is £3,462 000 Hence in a fortnight, and the total amount—which still continues to increase from day to day—is already accruing to the last return £11 779 000 A considerable amount of money has also been called in this week from the open market on account of the French instalment in connection with the indemnity payment and we still serve that for the same reason money has been rather dearer at Frankfort for the moment

The other changes in the bank return, besides the increase of public deposits above mentioned, comprise an increase of £1 500,000 in the private securities up in excess of £378 000 in the bullion, and an increase of £136,000 in the circulation The aggregate dividends of the bank have increased £1 400,000, against a slight decrease of £68,000 in the rest which still stands at the large total of £15,000 000; but the statement of the reserve notwithstanding the influx of the bullion is evidently owing to the increase of the circulation The total increase of bullion having been £378 000, and the amount sent in from abroad during the week having been £536,000 the return of £ bill from the country during the week has amounted to £40,000

Shipping Wheat.

No question has interested the farmers of Oregon so much during the past year as that of the price he was to get for his wheat With an extraordinary large yield of this cereal came a realization of the fact that the supply of tonnage to place the surplus in a market of demand was wanting This has been one of the great evils which has rested like a weight on the prosperity of the country and deprived the producer of the legitimate profits on his productions Because of this, to a great extent, we now witness the spectacle of an almost unanimous uprising on the part of the farmers throughout the State, attempting to inaugurate measures for their own relief The formation of farmers' clubs and warehouse companies, and the denunciation of shippers and merchants will not effect the desired result, nor can that result be obtained by theorizing upon what might be the cost if the business of shipping was in other hands We are fully aware of the fact that at present the farmers in the Willamet valley are paid a ruinously low price for their wheat, but we are also confident that the buyers and exporters are very far from making the immense profits which some persons assert they are For instance, we find the following as part of an address to the farmers of Benton county, delivered by a gentleman at Corvallis a few days ago We quote from the Benton *Democrat* of the 8th inst

Mr then made an illustration of sending a cargo of 1,200 tons of wheat to Liverpool He showed that the cost of transportation, charges, insurance, etc., would not exceed $2,000, yet the cargo in Liverpool would be worth at least $60,000, leaving the farmer no nothing like $2 50 per bushel for his grain

New readers, there is a typographical error in the above It cannot be that intelligent men will believe the speaker in earnest, as he must have known that $2,000 would hardly pay the bare wages to the sailors required to man a 1,200 ton ship Such assertions as that 1,200 tons can be sent to Liverpool from any port this side the Atlantic ocean are calculated to mislead careless readers, and make unstable persons unfit to contribute to the prosperity of their country Such statements are worse than folly, they are criminal

The *British Ivy a Monger* reports the Birmingham market as follows

The new year has opened well for the manufacturing interests of the town Stock taking has been completed in nearly all the trades, and the new leave settled down to work from holiday making There seems no reason I suppose otherwise than an active and prosperous twelve months business in nearly all branches, so far as actual orders are concerned, but notwithstandings, such must from clearances of all and scarcity of material will, in a short time, it may be in a few weeks, seriously restrict the operations of many manufactures An combination among the workers, added to the assertion that part of the men in the unionist almost of one branch, manufacture is are compelled to pay enormous prices even to get a small supply to prevent an entire stoppage of their works The commercial situation, however, is not unfavorable, and producers in most of the staple branches are well employed, although not enough compared with the current and last third of last year, manufacturers' order books are certainly be much lighter

The Iron trade at New York is reported as follows

"Scotch Pig Iron is in small jobbing demand to supply immediate wants, but prices rule very firm in sympathy with the market, at the sources of supply American Pig Iron is without change, and in sequence, the market is strong at quoted rates, and will probably go higher Horse Shoe Iron is quoted at $4.5, previously, $4 12 @$4 50 New English Rails are neglected at about $70 gold Old have sold freely at full values American Rails move slowly at $5 currency, at the mills Scrap Iron is in request Bar Iron is inactive but is firmly held

The *British Iron Monger* reports the Pig Iron trade of England as follows

If the necessary supplies of coal and iron stone are kept up, the Pig Iron trade of the North of England has entered on what will undoubtedly prove to be the most success ul year in its history There are twenty new furnaces being erected Some of these will be put in blast within the first six months of the year Each of these furnaces will consume from 1,200 to 1,600 tons of fronstone weekly, and from 400 to 500 tons to the production of the district, in the same period. The effect of this will be to add nearly half a million tons additional to the make of Pig Iron and it is not at all too much to anticipate that within the next three or four years, given prosperous times, and an adequate supply of raw materials, the make of the Cleveland district will be up to 3,000,000 tons per annum, or a full half of the total annual production of the United Kingdom at the present time To meet the prospective requirements of the additional blast furnaces, a large increase in the output of ironstone is being arranged for and the various makers of South Durham additions are being made to the coke ovens. In the present aspect of affairs makers are justified in expecting, that the present rates will be maintained for at least some time to come, and the wages question is the rock ahead

Eastern Dry Goods Market.

Our latest mail advices from the East report trade a month or six weeks later than last year, and it is spasmodic in its character, owing greatly to the changeableness of the weather and the obstructions to the transportation of goods.

The imports of Dry Goods at New York since the first of January are in round numbers $2¾,300 000 or about $4,000 000 more than for the same time last year The variety in domestic dress goods is much greater than heretofore and they are generally cheaper than the same grade of foreign goods There have been a good many English and Continental fabrics of low grade imported, but it will be difficult for them to compete with the improved class of goods offered by the agents of American manufacturers

The woolen goods market shows very little change in its general character with the inquiry mostly for the light weight fancy cassimeres and coatings and medium fancy cassimeres. The tone of the market is not strong, although there is a good degree of steadiness for all desirable goods, but for choice styles of fine and medium grades there is no great surplus, and they are held with considerable confidence The market as a whole is not in a satisfactory condition

Kentucky Jeans are held firmly at quotations for all of the most popular makes, but from present appearances there is an over supply on some makes.

For Repellants there is a quiet but moderately firm market at quotations for all grades, with a fair demand for fancy colors Fine grades of blue are the most popular

Flannels continue firm, with a moderate demand with agents for fine and medium grades in plain colors.

Skirts of all kinds are rather quiet The backward season of the season has prevented any active movement in Spring styles with either agents or jobbers, although they have been ready for some time The manufacturers have brought out some very attractive styles, but as yet the demand is mostly for the Winter Suits in small quantities.

The Shawl market is very dull, the inquiry being confined to small selections, mostly for the near-by retail trade

The cotton goods market shows more activity than any other description of dry goods The market is firm and steady for all blue and colored cottons Both are most active, and there is beginning to be quite an inquiry for colored Drills and Plaid Osnaburgs

Blue Checks are in moderately active demand for large Western dealers

Ginghams are moving a little more freely, with both agents and jobbers The agents for Amoskeags have advanced their prices to 16 cents

In Linen Crash there is an improved demand with agents, and a little more doing with jobbers

On the Cottonades there is no new feature The market is very firm at present quotations which, it is thought, will be the ruling rates for the season

Satteens and Corset Jeans are fairly active for assorted selections at firm and steady prices

There is a little more active inquiry for silesias and glazed cambrics from large dealers

Prints continue to be in good demand for general selections with a fair but not large package business The movement is considered satisfactory in the aggregate in comparison with the distribution of other goods

Brown Shirtings and Sheetings were in good demand with both the agents and jobbers. The market is firm for all descriptions with only a moderate stock

Bleached Shirtings and Sheetings show a more active and stronger market for fine and medium grades The agents for Wamsutta announced the prices to 20c which was followed by the agents for the Utica Mills, Ilion Mills, Ilc, Fruit of the Loom, 1¼c, Utica Nonpareil 19½c Langdon C B 20c Tuscarora, 19c This line gives a firmness to the whole market, with a few other slight changes New York Mills is selling by most of the jobbers at 21c

Eastern Boot and Shoe Trade

The New York *Mercantile Journal* of February 22d says

"The number of early buyers in the Boot and Shoe market from the far off localities continues very limited including a few from the South and now and then one from widely diverging interior towns Business appears to be very backward this season, and it will be a fortnight—or possibly longer—before the active demand sets in, and the jobbing and commission houses wear anything like a look of activity The local and near-by trade are also operating only to a limited extent Prices continue without material alteration

Manufacturers of fine work designed for distribution in several of the larger cities are actively employed. Orders are numerous, the commercial travelers send home encouraging accounts of sales and future prospects and the signs of the times are very encouraging The City trade, however, are ordering but few goods, and the makers who supply them with merchandise are anxiously awaiting a turn in their affairs, which they are led to believe will grow brighter with an auspicious and permanent change of weather

The wholesale inquiry for Rubbers and Arctic Overshoes is about over, but the current occasional orders form a limit of extout mostly to fill out and complete assortments

The export call for Shoes is quite brisk for the West Indies, South and Central America, Mexico and other ports

Shoe Thread, Tow Linen, Lasts Bergen, Wire, Drills, &c., are in moderate sale with occasional specific activity It hardly to be expected that any considerable business will transpire while our present uncertainties as to duties exist

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—But little activity has existed in the market during the past week Prices have declined 2c per bushel, and the tendency of prices is downward Walla Walla is offered at 98@99c per cental, and is freely paid by day

FLOUR—The market is steady Family brands are quoted at $6 per barrel

OATS—The tendency of prices is upward, though transactions are limited We quote at 42@43c, except for choice clean bright delivered

BARLEY—The market is steady Feed ranges from 80@85c per cental, according to quality, and prime to choice brewing is held at 90c

POTATOES—The market is dull at 50@45 cents per bushel and easy to all buyers at these quotations

APPLES—Market quiet and firm Transactions limited to jobbing lots, mostly Local at $2 @$2 50 per box

BUTTER—The market is steady Fresh rolls are freely offered, but commands no inquiry at 20c per pound

EGGS—The receipts are light and prices firm at 25c per dozen

ONIONS—The market is dull Red Wethersfield are offered at 2c per pound

Flour may be obtained from jobbing lots at $6 50@7 per barrel, according to brand

Feed may be obtained from jobbing lots at $20@22 per ton, according to quality

Hay—Timothy is in fair demand at $20@22 per ton, according to quality

Oats—Market steady at $2 10@2 20 for feed qualities

Barley—2 00 is the only known sale reported

Potatoes—Market steady at 50@60c per sack

Onions—Market steady at $2 10@2 20 for feed qualities

Hay—80 tons of new timothy sold on terms received ex

Butter—Market steady at 20@25c per lb

Eggs—Market steady at 25c per dozen

Wool—No quotable change

Hops—A cargo of the new crop of Tapscott arrived to-day Jobbing at 50

Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—Flour—Best city extra jobbing $5 75

Wheat—Very dull, but inactive $1 60 was bid for 1500 tons Public

Barley—2 00 is the only known sale reported

Oats—Market steady at $2 10@2 20 for feed qualities

Hay—80 tons of new timothy sold on terms received ex

Butter—Market steady at 20@25c per lb

Eggs—Market steady at 25c per dozen

Wool—No quotable change

Hops—A cargo of the new crop of Tapscott arrived to-day Jobbing at 50

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10—Sailed Sunday—Ocean Rover, Mollendo; Dublin, Boshecka; Jennie Little, Port Ludlow

General Merchandise.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Plows — Moline, 10 to 13 inch cast $10@17 50; Pearl, 10 to 14 inch cut, $11@16 50, Collin's B 12 and C 1, $10 Collin's Cast Cast-steel $18 50@20 Grain Drills—Buckeye 9 and 10 hoe, $140@150 do with broad cast attachment $4 extra. Cultivators—Two-horse Vouth, $22 Root Hoes, broadcast, $7 50 Seed Sowers, $10 Cider Mills—Buckeye, two and a half barrel, $40@45 do Stowell, $100 00 Hutchinson's Patent Cane Mill—$140@180. Harrow teeth, 1½ lb

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's J K & Co's B B B extra French calf quilted fine plough, and dress boots, $7 50@8 J K & Co Milford Standard's calf and peg, lace and boots $6 00, Portland made French calf and serit boots $6 00@7 25 Portland made kip brogans and boots $6 00 per pair kip $5 Webfoot 6 00@6 50 Boys' French calf lace and congress boots, $5@5 50 per pair; calf $4 25@5, kip calf $4@4 50, Nash's calf pegged, $2 75@3 50 Ladies'—Kip split for selected logging boots $3 50@4 50 Misses' spring heel, $2 50@3 Children's kid split seal boots $1 50@1 75, Portland made calf boots, $2 25; San Francisco calf boots, $2 50@3 00 Gaiter boots, $1 50@2 00 Women and Children's kids comparatively low and lower grades at very much lower quotations

BAGS AND BAGGING—Quotable for standard sizes, 19@20c as per quality and quantity, Flour Sacks, 11½@12c Burlaps, per yard, Halifax

BUILDING MATERIAL—Local demand dull at prices ranging, for common lumber, $12@14 dressed, $22@30, flooring, $24@28, lath, $3 per M, shingles, $2 50, Eastern hardwood, 17@20c per foot

LIQUORS—Brandy, Hennessy, $5@6 Otard, extra, $4@6

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $3 50@4, Jams and Jellies $4 50, Los Angeles Honey, $4 50; Strawberries, $4 50; Raspberries, $4 75, Blackberries $4 00, Pine Apple, $3 50, Green Gages, $4 75@5, Peaches, $1 25@4 00; Fig Fruit, $3@3 50, Green Peas, $3 00, Green Beans, $3 00, Lobsters, $3 50@3 75, Clams, $4, Green Corn, $3@3 25; Tomatoes, $3 25.

CANDLES—We quote market firm at 17@22c, full weight, light weight 20c

COAL—New Jersey, $8, Astoris, $4 50; Cedine Pierce, $8, Lead Pleaster, $2 50; Santa Cruz Lime, $2 75, San Juan Lime, $2 75

COPPER—Market well sustained at the following jobbing prices: Costa Rica 20½@21c; Guatemala, 20½@21c; Rio and Manilla 20½@21c, Java, 20@—Tr. J Y Jones & Co's Grand Junction, 27½c; Charters, 26c; Phoenix Premium, 20@26c.

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum, bbls, 6c; Borax, 35@37; Blue Vitriol 12½@13c, Potash Crude, 17c, in bond, 12½ Rosin, 6 bbl, $1.—ls, Saltpetre, kegs, 18@20c; Sulphur, 3½@10

DYE WOODS—Standard drills, 15@16c; seconds, 13c, Sheetings, light, 11½c; medium, 12½c; standard, 14@15½c; horse lining, 9½c; bleached shirting, 9½ 10@16c, do, 9½ 10½c; do, 4 4, 12½@22c cotton checks, 15@20c; linen checks, 24@25c; cambrics, 10c Cotton Flannel, bleached, 11@14c; do, unbleached, 12½@18c Cottonades, light, 20@26c; do heavy, 26@40c. Denims, 15@30c. Hickory stripe, 11½@25c, Standard prints, 11c seconds, do, 9c Bolanis 18@20c Linseys, 20@30c Ticks, 9½ 12½@30c, do, 4 4, 20@25c Bear duck, 24c Tailor linens Canvas, heavy, 12½@13c, Ravens duck, 14½@15c Paper linen, 30@37½c Sacks, seamless, 35@40c Alpaca, black, 30@40c Waterproof, 51 lead 25 Grain 10@16c Ginghams—Domestic 15@20c, Scotch, 22@30c. Lawns, 10@27 Percales, 25@30

FRUITS AND PRESERVES—Apples, 6@8c, packed, 7@7½c; Peaches, 24@28c; Hungarian Prunes, 14c, Plums, pitless, 18@20c, Raisins, new crop, in box, $4 50, bl do $4 50 quarter bl, eighth boxes $2, Zante Currants, 16c Oregon do 10@12c, Citron, 25@26c

PIG IRON—Scotch, No 1, $45 50 Eastern, bbl, Mackerel, No 1, $—@— bbl, $14 75, do No 2 $11 00 do kits, No 1, $3 60 do No 2 $2 75; salmon in pickled extra brands, bbl, $4 50@5 bbl, $2 50@3 common brands bbl $4 50@5 25; bbls $6 50@7 00 Canned spiced fresh, 2-lb cans $3 00 per doz; 1 lb, $2 25 Sardines, qrs, $2 25, kits, $3

LIQUORS—Our market, jobbing prices is quotable for Bon. ton whisky $2 25@3 75c do $2 00@3 Domestic do $1 50@2 Brandy—French brands $4@12, California brandy $3@6 Gold coin whisky $1 75@2 and the odious Gin—Holland $1 50@6, old Tom, $2@3 50 Rum—Penn $4 50@6; Santa Cruz $3 50@4 50 New England $2@2 10; Jamaica, $4@8

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco, $45, refined bar, $3 lb, 6½c; sheet 14 to 20, 8½c; do 24 to 26, 9c. Copper—Sheathing, $ lb, 42c; do Yellow, 34c, do bolt and bluntd, 34c, do old 16c Tin plates—Plates charcoal IX per box, $10 50, do IX char, $17 50, Roofing Plates, $17, Banca Tin slabs $ lb, 42½c. Steel—English cast steel $ lb Ibs Lead—Pig $ lb 6½ bbls, sheet 8½ Lipe 12, Bar 12@12½c Zinc—Sheets $ lb 14c. Bullet moulds 50@60 Quicksilver, 95c Prussiate yellow is quoted at 12½@50 per lb

NAILS—Cut nails 10 to 60 per keg $6 75, 8d 20c per keg advance; 6d, 50c per keg, 4 and 5d 75c per keg advance, cut spikes, 8c per keg advance on size of common nails; finishing and brads, 50c per keg advance on same size of common nails, box nails 50c per keg advance on same size of common nails

NUTS—Almonds, 25@30c; Brazil, 20c, Filberts, 20c; Hickory, 20c; Peanut, 10c, Pecan, 20c, Walnuts, 15c

OILS—We quote our market in jobbing lots for Downer's 60c, Downer's Cod, 60@65c; Standard 50c; Crystalline (Lard and Coal), 45@50c; Castorine (Lard and Coal), 45@50c; Gaslight 50@75c, China Nut, 62½@65c, Lard, extra, $1 25 No 1 $1 10, in barrels, extra $1 10, No 1, $1, Castor, $1 75@1 80; Machine, 35@$1 15, Linseed, $1 15@1 20 for Boiled

PAINTS—We quote market in jobbing lots for Averill's chemical pure gal, $2 75, Atlantic, 13½@14, Bartlett, 11 @12, North River 11, Greenback, 10½, Brench zinc white, 10, Devoe's zinc white, 12, Lamplblack, Eddy's, 60 @60, Carmantown's, 30@50, ordinary, 25@30, Venetian red, 5@6, Harts Colors, 6@7, red lead, 12½@13, Lithrage, 13@14, Zro proof, 50@ cents

RICE—China, 7¼@8c; Patna, 8c; Island 10c, Carolina, 12½c

ROPE—Market firm at 20c ₱ lb in jobbing lots.

SALT—Liverpool Rock, $17 ₱ ton, Carmen Island $20 @22½, Liverpool ground, $22, fine $16@18 50

STARCH—The quarters' rates, with the usual discount off to the trade are for Pearl, 9½c, pure, 12-lb boxes 10½c 1 lb papers 11½c, silver gloss 6-lb boxes, 12½c, 1 lb papers, 13c; corn, 1 lb papers, 7 c

SYRUPS—Market is quiet at prices ranging from, in kegs, 50@55c, in bbls, 45@47½c, bbls, 42½@45c

SALERATUS—Bacon's, 8½@9c, Connelly's, 8½@8c, Dwight's 10c

SPICES—Dull and Alspice in grain 12c, Cinnamon 460@50, Cloves, 46@50, Nutmegs, 1 ounce 25 Spices in glass Pepper and Allspice $1 60 ₱ doz, Cinnamon and Mustard $2 25

TEAS—The market is quiet but steady for Island at 50@60c for common to fair, 65@75c for medium to good, 80@90c for fine and choice Japan 50@60c for common to fair, 65@75c for medium to good, 80@90c for fine and choice Young Hyson 50@60c for common to fair, 65@75c for medium to good, 80@90c for fine and choice Oolong 50@60c for common to fair, 65@75c for medium to good, 80@90c for fine and choice

TOBACCO—Quotable at $1 10@1 20 ₱ gal

TURPENTINE—Quotable at $1 10@1 20 ₱ gal

OREGON WOOLEN GOODS—We quote agents' rates as follows (the first figure per lb, the last for hats) For Blankets (Farmington) A, 11c, B, 9½ 10, C, $11 50; D, $10 50, E, $9 50 G, $9 00; other descriptions 4 pt Grey $4 00@5 00, 5 pt $7 00@7 25, 3 pt blanket border Grey, $5 50@5 75 4 pt Cream, $11@11 25 3 pt, $5 50@5 75, 4 pt scarlet, $12 50 @12 75, 3 pt $4 50@5 00, 4 pt Green $10 75@10 75 3 pt Brown 25, 4 pt Blue, $10 50@10 75, 4 pt, $8@8 25 No 2 Indian $4@5 Flannel Of thing for 10 to sew (first figures for regular and last for extra sizes) Grey Overshirts $2 50@3 00 Grey Underclothings $10; White Underclothing $2@2 25 Scarlet Undred things $2@2 25 Fancy Cassimere Overshirts extra size, $3@3 50; Fancy Check Overshirts, $2@3 00 Blue flannel, per yard blue mixed twilled, 50@60c, Scarlet, 60@65c, White 50@60 Fancy Plaid, 57½@60c, plain colored, 40@50c; plaid checked 60c Honey Comb, per yard plain, $2 25 fancy $2 50 Clothing per yard Hard Times, $1@$1 00@1 05; Yarns, $1 37@1 75

YEAST POWDERS—Preston & Merrill, $2@2 75; Rumford's, $2 50@3, Jones' $2 50@2 75; Donnelly's, $2 50@2 75

Samaritan Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F.

—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets. Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Hassalo Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F.

—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder Streets Members of the order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Harmony Lodge, No. 18, A. F. & A. M.

—Regular Communications on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of each month. By order of the W. M.

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Prices to suit the times

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PLENTY OF GRUB AND NO AIRS!

Employers in want of help please call

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ordinance No. 1295.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING AN APPROPRIATION for the purchase of a certain lot for a street assessment

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 That the sum of five hundred and thirty dollars be and is hereby appropriated out of the General Fund for the purchase of Lot No 5 in Block 318, for a delinquent street assessment

Section 2 The Auditor and Clerk is hereby directed to draw a warrant for the above named sum in favor of the Chief of Police

Passed the Common Council February 26 1873

W S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved February 28, 1873

PHIL. WASSERMAN, Mayor.

mh1d6t

Ordinance No. 1296

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING A TAX FOR THE PAYment of the ordinary expenses of the City Government.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1 That a tax of five mills per cent be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the City of Portland, both real and personal, for the payment of the ordinary expenses of the City Government for the year 1873

Passed the Common Council Feb 26, 1873.

W S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved March 5, 1873.

PHIL WASSERMAN, Mayor.

mh7d6t

Ordinance No. 1297.

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING A SPECIAL TAX FOR the payment of interest upon certain bonds.

The city of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1 The Common Council of the city of Portland, having estimated the interest to become due during the year 1873 upon certain bonds issued under the provisions of Ordinance No 935 entitled "An ordinance authorizing a loan for a term of years, and providing for the manner of paying the same," at five thousand six hundred and fifty dollars, a special tax of eight-tenths of one mill per cent is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the city of Portland, both real and personal, to provide therefor

Passed the Common Council February 26, 1873

W S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

Approved March 5, 1873

PHILIP WASSERMAN, Mayor.

mh7d6t

Ordinance No. 1298.

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING A SPECIAL TAX FOR the erection, lighting and keeping the street lamps in order

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1. The Common Council of the city of Portland having estimated the cost of erecting iron lamp posts with lamps, the necessary repairs thereto, and the lighting of the street lamps for the year 1873, at thirteen thousand four hundred and eighty-two dollars and nineteen cents, a special tax of one and six tenths mills per cent is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the city of Portland, both real and personal, to provide therefor

Passed the Common Council Feb. 26 1873

W. S CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk

Approved March 5, 1873

PHILIP WASSERMAN, Mayor

mh7d6t

Ordinance No. 1299.

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING A SPECIAL TAX FOR the payment of the expenses of the Police Department

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The expenses of the Police Force, Police Commissioners and the incidental expenses of the Police Department for the year 1873, having been estimated at twenty-four thousand four hundred dollars, a special tax of two and one-half mills per cent is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in the City of